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The China Mail

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BERNARDS' OF HARWICH
Chater Road.
GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS.

BRITAIN FLATLY OPPOSES FRENCH PUBLIC WORKS RESOLUTION

CABARETS MUST CLOSE AT MIDNIGHT

Sequel To Complaints Regarding Noise.

I.C.F.'S STATEMENT ON POLICE POLICY

"The increasing number of complaints during recent weeks regarding the noise emanating from the cabarets of the Colony, was one of the principal factors leading to the official warning from the police issued to cabaret owners, last night, advising them to close at midnight," stated the Inspector-General of Police, the Hon. Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe, C.M.G., in an interview with the "China Mail" to-day.

Mr. Wolfe intimated that the new regulations for control of the cabarets would come into force shortly, but that some action pending new legislation, had become necessary.

The question of disturbance, coupled with investigations made by police officers who have visited the Colony's cabarets, was the principal reason for the action, stated Mr. Wolfe. All owners were advised to close their premises at midnight.

At the same time, it was made clear that the warning would not safeguard proprietors against any action taken by anyone before that hour.

If cabarets continued to keep open after midnight, proprietors would lay themselves open to action under the Summary Offences Ordinance, and official action will be taken against any cabaret persisting in revels after midnight, Mr. Wolfe added.

The Ordinance in question forbids disturbance of "the tranquility" between sunset and 6 a.m., but Mr. Wolfe stated that the police did not wish to be unduly harsh, but merely wished to set a reasonable limit for the music and dancing.

Proprietors, however, were still open to any action that might be taken by other persons for disturbance caused before midnight.

All cabarets in the Colony are affected by the new order.

EZRA BROTHERS ON TRIAL

Nine Shipments Of Narcotics.

SOUGHT TO RECOUP LOST FORTUNES

San Francisco, To-day. A charge of having shipped eight consignments of narcotics to San Francisco was made against Mr. Ezra and Mr. Isaac Ezra by the District Attorney here yesterday, when the trial of the brothers was continued.

The District Attorney also charged the brothers, who have pleaded guilty to the violation of narcotic laws, with a ninth shipment, valued at \$250,000, which was later found concealed in oil barrels on board the Asama Maru bound for San Francisco.

The District Attorney asserted that the brothers had sought thus to recoup their fortunes that they had lost in various ventures.

Arrested on July 5 both pleaded guilty to violation of the narcotic laws in the Federal Court at San Francisco.

Sentence has been postponed to September 9. Ezra is a former millionaire resident in Shanghai. — Reuter.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE DEADLOCK

CHINA WISHES TO DEVELOP BY PUBLIC WORKS

Programme Limited By Resources.

MR. QUO TAI-CHI'S ADDRESS AT CONFERENCE

In the course of the Economic Commission's debate on an international Public Works programme, yesterday, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador in London, and a member of China's delegation to the World Economic Conference, declared that China offered an opportunity for useful productive work.

It was China's policy to develop the country by a prudent programme of Public Works, especially transport.

Their programme and aims were only limited by their financial resources. They desired, ardently, to rise the standard of living and enlarge the scope for skilled employment. One of the greatest possibilities for solving the crisis lay in the present resolution he declared.

China was typical of a number of countries which, while most needing a forward programme of development were least able to finance this without assistance.

This was a point to which the Conference could most usefully direct its attention, he said.

TIN RESTRICTION SCHEMES

F.M.S. Method Of Fixing Duty.

CHANGE SUGGESTED IN HOUSE OF LORDS

London, To-day. Lord Elibank, in the House of Lords, yesterday, asked the Government to consult with the Federated Malay States with a view to withdrawing the change in method of calculating the duty on tin, inaugurated on June 9.

The Earl of Plymouth replied that the matter was being considered by the Malayan Government and the mining interests. The Secretary of State for the Colonies, would not decide until after full consideration by all interests.

He pointed out that the revised duties were not imposed as an additional burden. Unless the price of tin fell appreciably, the Malayan Government estimated that they would not affect the price.

(Continued on Page 4.)

AUSTRALIAN LOAN REFUNDING.

Home Treasury Agrees To Issue.

London, To-day.

A Treasury announcement issued to-day, states: "The Chancellor of the Exchequer has agreed to an immediate Commonwealth of Australia issue for the purpose of refunding certain Australian loans bearing interest of 6 per cent."

"This exceptional measure in no way implies the withdrawal of the January 14 request regarding the optional conversion of trustee securities." — British Wireless Service.

BRITAIN FINDS PLAN TOO EXPENSIVE

ECONOMIC COMMISSION ADJOURNED

DISSENSION ARISES ON WHEAT QUOTA PROPOSALS

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE SUFFERED ANOTHER SETBACK YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WHEN BRITAIN OPPOSED THE FRENCH PLAN FOR LARGE SCALE PUBLIC WORKS. EARLIER, THE PLAN HAD BEEN SUPPORTED BY THE INTERNATIONAL LABOUR OFFICE, AND OPPOSED BY ITALY.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman flatly opposed the French resolution before the Economic Commission yesterday pointing to the fact that Britain had incurred a capital expenditure of \$100,000,000 in recent years on Public Works and did not intend to repeat the unduly expensive method of thus dealing with the unemployed.

He would not intervene if other countries decided to make the experiment, but the British would not participate in further discussions for an international policy of Public Works or the provision of money for other countries.

THE CHAIRMAN, DR. COLIJN, OF HOLLAND, DECIDED TO REPORT TO THE BUREAU THAT A SUB-COMMISSION SHOULD BE APPOINTED TO DEAL WITH PUBLIC WORKS WHEN THE MONETARY COMMISSION WAS ABLE TO APPOINT HALF THE MEMBERS OF THAT SUB-COMMISSION. THIS MEANS AN ADJOURNMENT, SINE DIE. — REUTER.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONFERENCE

3 Months' Interval Suggested.

U. S. OFFICIAL'S VIEWS

New York, To-day.

"It is better for the United States to go forward as if she is a sailing-boat in a fog," declared Mr. Sprague on his arrival here, yesterday, from England, accompanied by Professor Raymond Moley, United States Assistant Secretary of State.

He said that an increase in price level was important, but added a warning that even more important was that the disparity in prices should not be increased.

Both refused to comment on the World Economic Conference except that Mr. Sprague advocated a three-months adjournment.

Professor Moley said that he was reporting to President Roosevelt forthwith. — Reuter.

Britain's Views Outlined.

MR. RUNCIMAN DEFINITELY OPPOSED TO PLAN.

London, To-day.

A statement of the British Government's attitude towards the proposals for undertaking Public Works and other measures designed to diminish unemployment, was yesterday made in the Plenary Session of the Economic Commission of the World Economic Conference by the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman.

He said that the question was one for each country to decide. The British Government held the view that at the present time nothing would be gained by her attempting to extend her public works programme.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Wheat Countries Differ.

U. S. WANTS EXPORTERS TO AGREE FIRST.

London, To-day.

The World Economic Conference discussions for economic non-aggression, have been dropped.

At a meeting between Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, delegates of the wheat interests, and Dr. Colijn, of Holland, it was proposed to appoint a sub-committee of both importers and exporters for the purpose of coming to an agreement within the framework of the Conference.

Mr. H. Morganthau, of the United States, opposed the proposal and demanded that exporters agree first.

The four main wheat-producing countries, the United States, Canada, Australia, and the Argentine, proposed that the Danubian export quota be 50,000,000 bushels for Europe, but the Danubian States are demanding 55,000,000 bushels. — Reuter.

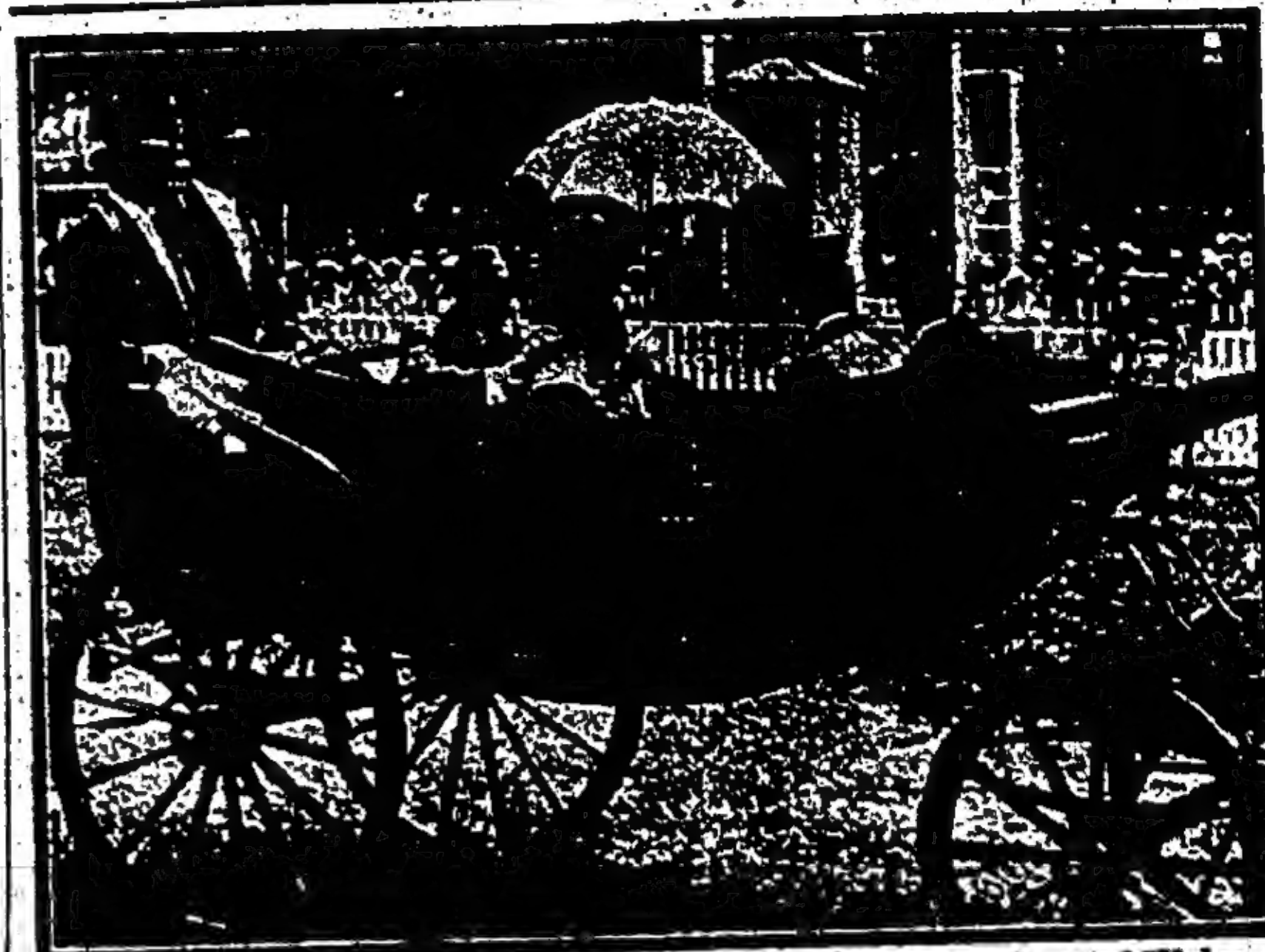
RUSSIA TO BE CONSULTED

London, To-day.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald presided at a meeting yesterday, of the four wheat exporting countries and the consuming countries, when the present state of the conversations between representatives of Australia, Canada, United States and Argentina was fully reviewed.

The United States representative said that no agreement among the exporting countries, containing specific figures, had yet been prepared.

It was decided that exporting countries will consult with the Russian delegation to-day, and afterwards, representatives of the Danubian States are to show how far they can agree upon the figures for limitation of their exports. — British Wireless Service.



Their Majesties the King and Queen with the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester driving up the course on the second day of the Ascot Race Meeting, a festival which combines the greatest of race meetings with the colour and loveliness of the principal social gathering of the year. (S. & G.)

MR. SOONG RECEIVES ORDER FROM MUSSOLINI

Long, Cordial Conversation Held In Rome

Rome, To-day.

The Italian Premier, Signor Mussolini, yesterday received the Chinese Finance Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong at the Palazzo Venezia, at 6 p.m.

He personally presented Mr. Soong with the Insignia of the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Maurice Lazarus, which was bestowed on him by the King. After the presentation they had a long, cordial conversation. — Reuter.

REICH ECONOMIC POLICY

Self-Sufficiency And Internationalism.

NEW ECONOMIC MINISTER'S STATEMENT

Berlin, To-day.

A combination of economic self-sufficiency and internationalism is advocated by Herr Schmitt, the new Reich Minister of Economics.

In a speech here yesterday he said, "We must be sensible merchants and, like everyone else, help ourselves first. On the other hand, we must also seek to build up friendly commercial relations with other countries."

Herr Schmitt is the successor to Herr Hugenburg, former leader of the German Nationalist Party, which was abolished on June 28. Herr Hugenburg's resignation was accepted two days later. — Reuter.

FANG WINS BACK DOLONOR

Manchukuo Troops Retreating.

JAPANESE RUSH UP REINFORCEMENTS

Shanghai, To-day.

Chinese reports from Peking state that General Fang Cheng-wa's troops have re-captured Dolonor.

Japanese sources confirm that the Manchukuo troops defending the city are falling back on Chifeng, owing to the pressure exerted by General Fang Yu-hsiang's forces.

Japanese troops are reported to be rushing to the assistance of the Manchukuo forces from Fengning, in Jehol. — Reuter.

GANDHI AS A NUISANCE IN A NEW WAY

Individual, Not Mass Disobedience.

PLAN OPPOSED IN INDIA CONGRESS

Poona, To-day.

A novel plan for instituting "Individual Disobedience" instead of mass Civil Disobedience is attributed to Mahatma Gandhi by a reliable informant, who states that the Mahatma feels he is no longer able to carry the country on a mass disobedience policy.

The plan, which is reported to have caused opposition within the Indian Congress, provides for a choice of 100 of the most intellectual and most religious Congressmen to embark on a campaign leading to their imprisonment and thus obtain world sympathy with India.

The plan has aroused opposition on the score that it is unlikely in anyway to affect India's final progress to political freedom. — Reuter.

LIMITING SALE OF DRUGS.

38 Nations Ratify Convention.

Geneva, To-day.

Thirty-eight nations have ratified the Convention limiting the manufacture and distribution of narcotics and drugs which came into force yesterday.

A supervisory committee has been appointed to deal with each country's annual requirements, the estimates of which must reach Geneva before the end of August. — Reuter.

COTTON INDUSTRY BILL.

Passed By House Of Lords.

London, To-day.

The Cotton Industry Bill passed its third reading in the House of Lords, yesterday. The Cotton Industry Bill provides for the continuance for further five years of the levy of a penny a bale for the assistance of the Empire Cotton Growing Association. — Reuter.

TRAGIC HAVOC IN TRINIDAD HURRICANE

Several Drownings \$50,000 Damage.

22 INCHES OF RAIN IN 10 HOURS

Floods Dislocate Communications

London, To-day.

A number of lives were lost and damage amounting to possibly \$50,000 resulted from the disastrous hurricane and rainstorms that swept across Trinidad on June 27, according to a statement issued by the Colonial Office, yesterday.

The gale was accompanied by extraordinary rainfall, which amounted to 22 inches in 10 hours in some districts. The subsequent floods caused great havoc in the low-lying districts, crops and small buildings being swept away.

In the Clarendon parish in Jamaica, roads and bridges suffered serious damage, all communication being dislocated, thus impeding the work of rescue.

The hurricane struck Grand Cayon on July 1 causing further damage and distress in that district. Several people were drowned. Although the total damage has not yet been assessed, it is feared that the gross cost of repairs will absorb between \$30,000 and \$50,000. — British Wireless Service.

AIR ARMADA AT SHEDIAC

Successful Flight To Canada.

Shediac, New Brunswick, To-day.

The whole of the Italian Air Armada under the command of General Balbo, Italian Air Minister, arrived here at 10.58 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) last night, completing the hop from Cartwright, Labrador, in 10 hours, 30 minutes. — Reuter.

The 23 flying boats en route to the World Fair at Chicago, arrived at Cartwright on Wednesday afternoon, after flying 1,500 miles across the Atlantic from Reykjavik, Iceland. The Armada left Italy on July 2, flying via Amsterdam, and Londonderry.

PRINCE'S PLANE FORCED DOWN.

Gale Curtails Windsor To Weymouth Flight.

London, To-day.

Heavy rains and winds yesterday prevented the Prince of Wales from completing his flight from Windsor, to Weymouth where, during the afternoon, he opened the new harbour works.

In his private machine, piloted by E. H. Fielden, he had reached the landing ground near Connaught, when bad weather necessitated the abandonment of flight and continuation of the journey by road. — British Wireless Service.

LINCOLN PRIVATE BITTEN BY A MONKEY

Private Garland of the Lincolnshire Regiment, at Shumshupo Barracks was bitten yesterday by a monkey belonging to Private Sutton of the same regiment. The monkey was sent to Ma Tau Kok for observation.



The WOMAN'S Page



Going on Holiday? Pack a Vial of Pinkettes.

The change of food, water and air very often has an upsetting effect. During the first few days you should take care not to become constipated. Otherwise you may get sick and your holiday may be ruined. Take an occasional dose of Pinkettes and safeguard your holiday happiness. Pinkettes keep you fit and will enable you to enjoy and get the full benefit from your vacation. All chemists can supply you with Pinkettes, Liver and Laxative Perfection.



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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors
the following list of some of the
highest points on the Island and
Mainland is published:—

	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,805
Talkoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Altitude)	297
Mainland.	
Tai-mo-shan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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Beach Suits For This Season

Cape Theme Is "Sea Chanty" This Year.

ATTRACTIVE ACCESSORIES SEEN.

It's to be a great outdoors, sea-
son this year. Everybody who can
seems to be planning to head
straight for the sea!

Beach things run the gamut of
usefulness and beauty from new
beach dresses that are wrap-around
skirts, kerchief brassiere tops and
shorts on the bottom end, to sail
cloth slacks and handsome capes.

The Cape Theme.

The cape theme, as a matter of
fact, is the sea-chanty this year.
Capes will cover a multitude of
shoulders, arms and legs this sum-
mer. They come short, to top beach
dresses. They come long, to top
your entire bathing suit.

"When it comes to suits themselves,
the one-piece version in novelty
woven wool runs high in popularity
for real swimmers. Backless suits
are almost ubiquitous. Brassieres
and shorts, or versions of that idea,
bring a lot of fancy stripes and
colourful suits to the sea, and give
you lots of freedom for active swim-
ming, as well.

Smart Gray Suits.

White suits are handsome, black
ones are best for the none-too-slen-
der figure, yellow and melon shades
are new, blues and greens look
grand with suntan skins. Gray ones
are high styled and chic.

Plaid and checked suits are dis-
tinctly 1933. So are the ones of
acetate silk jersey with lacquered
strappings and lacings in lacquered
strings up the back of the shorts.

New Beach Dress.

The beach dress is new this year
and may be topped by wide sun-
shade, hats, in matching gingham
or printed stuff, or by one of the new
fez or beret type of beach hat. It
all depends on how well you stand
the sun.

Slacks still are the most popular
beach togs. They come in jersey,
sail cloth, linen, or novelty cottons.
The nautical type, with striped
jersey tops, double-breasted, is a very
attractive style, also.

Linen are new this year, and
some of them are non-crush. Your
beach hat and shoes can match your
wrap or your suit and create a nice
effect.

Fancy weaves distinguish many of
the new worsted bathing suits.
Some have plain stitchings for the
top, and then waving, diagonal,
basket weave or other fancy stitchings
for the skirt sections.

Attractive Accessories.

Accessories are most attractive
this year. Belts often give bathing
suits a distinctive look. Some have
fancy strappings across the shoulder
that make double or single belts
where they meet in the back—a new
touch that is stunning.

And, in getting ready for the
beach, don't forget your toenails.
The open clogs show them to advan-
tage, if they are handsomely
pedicured and enamelled red.

Fingernail Care.

Fingernails grow brittle in sum-
mer. So see to it that you rub
some vasoline into your nails each
night before your retiring, or some
cuticle salve. Nowadays, when
brilliant nails appear in different
colours beside natural tint, special
care of the nails is all the more
necessary.

SUBTLE LINES FOR NEW GOWNS.

Mat Panels On Chiffon Underskirts.

FLORAL MUFF ACCESSORIES.

Skirt lines fall in a subtle easy
fullness for the new gowns in plain
coloured satins and silken crepes
and pinks of every shade, ranging
from the palest to deepest tints con-
trasted next midnight blue, black,
white, and almond green.

Dark blue and black satin gowns,
also one in bright pink, convey a ten-
dency for graceful ease through
cleverly disposed slits, which are
more or less disguised in the flow-
ing length, or maybe over chiffon
underskirts.

Chiffon underskirts, however,
particularly apply to black satin
gowns, and one is effectively made
to show mat panels running down
the front and back of an otherwise
brilliantly faced satin skirt.

Brilliant black satin forms an-
other evening gown which is set off
by a pure white satin capelet-
jacket, while black velvet or chiffon
might make backgrounds for little
black floral or white floral hand-
muffs. These muff accessories are
likewise attractive in pale pink
floral heads for a pale pink gown and
in pale green for a white chiffon
gown with the floral motif posed
across shoulder straps.



Crepe Displaces Muslin

Better For Evening Wear.

TAFFETAS ALSO POPULAR.

For the evening crepe and taffeta
have already displaced the muslin
crase. It is far earlier to mani-
pulate taffeta; also it is more practi-
cal for packing, and well-dressed
folk have to look ahead nowadays.
One does not always travel with
maid and iron, so organdie, crush-
ed or a little tired after its many
uses, had best be left behind for the
summer holiday. Also, unless for
abroad, it is probably over-smart.

The newest morning or tub frocks
in cotton and crepe are very simply
made up, many of them in the old
blouse and skirt fashion. The
change lies in cut and in trimming.
Sleeves are seldom fanciful, these
quiet, smart little frocks mostly
having long sleeves, or, if short
ones, there is generally a slim fit-
ting jacket or else a cut-away bolero
or capelet to match.

The shoulder-line is still on the
square wide side, assisted by the
shape of collar, cape or scarf,
points which add greater interest
to a plain cotton or striped frock.
Skirts seem slim and straight,
of medium length, rather on the
shorter on the shorter side. Some
figured crepes or cottons have tiny
fishwife or back drapery, just break-
ing the monotony and giving a slim
look at the back. This drapery
balances the wider shoulder, or schu-
on the corsage.

Later collections reveal many
amusing and becoming spotted mus-
lins, cambrics, and the old-fashioned
foulard. Nothing is a better
standby for real hot days than the
foulard family. Red-and-white,
green on white, and yellow on brown
and black are about the smartest
alliances. Some of these gowns
are worn with plain silk or organdie
coats. For example, a green spot
on a white ground had a three-
quarter green silk coat, and a red-
and-white frock had a coat of
white organdie with a jabot of
string-starched lace.

Spotted crepe de Chines, chiffons
and muslins are useful for summer
evenings. In fact, these dainty
spotted fabrics are a happy choice
for garden parties and fete frocks,
as they are good afterwards for
dances and dinners.

Grey-and-green is a pleasing
summer combination.

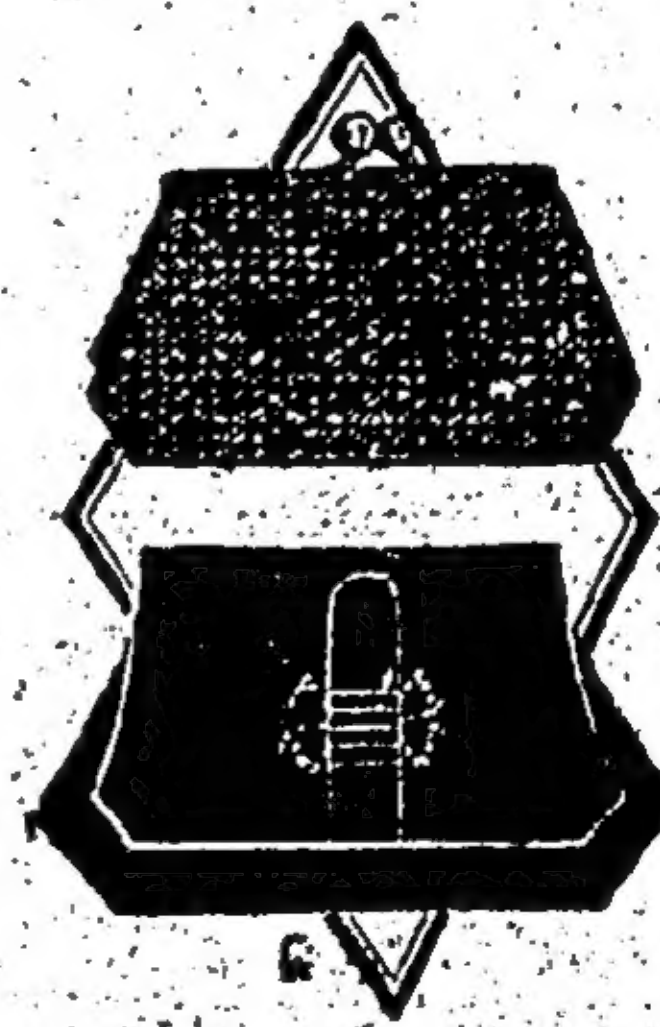
CHINESE FASHION NOTE.

Short Cape Over Long Gown.

A short cape worn over the long
gown, seems to be the latest note
in Chinese women's fashions.

Carried out in navy blue silk, piped
with yellow, and worn over a gown
of pale grey crepe-de-chine pattern-
ed in red, blue and yellow, one of
these capes attracted much attention
recently.

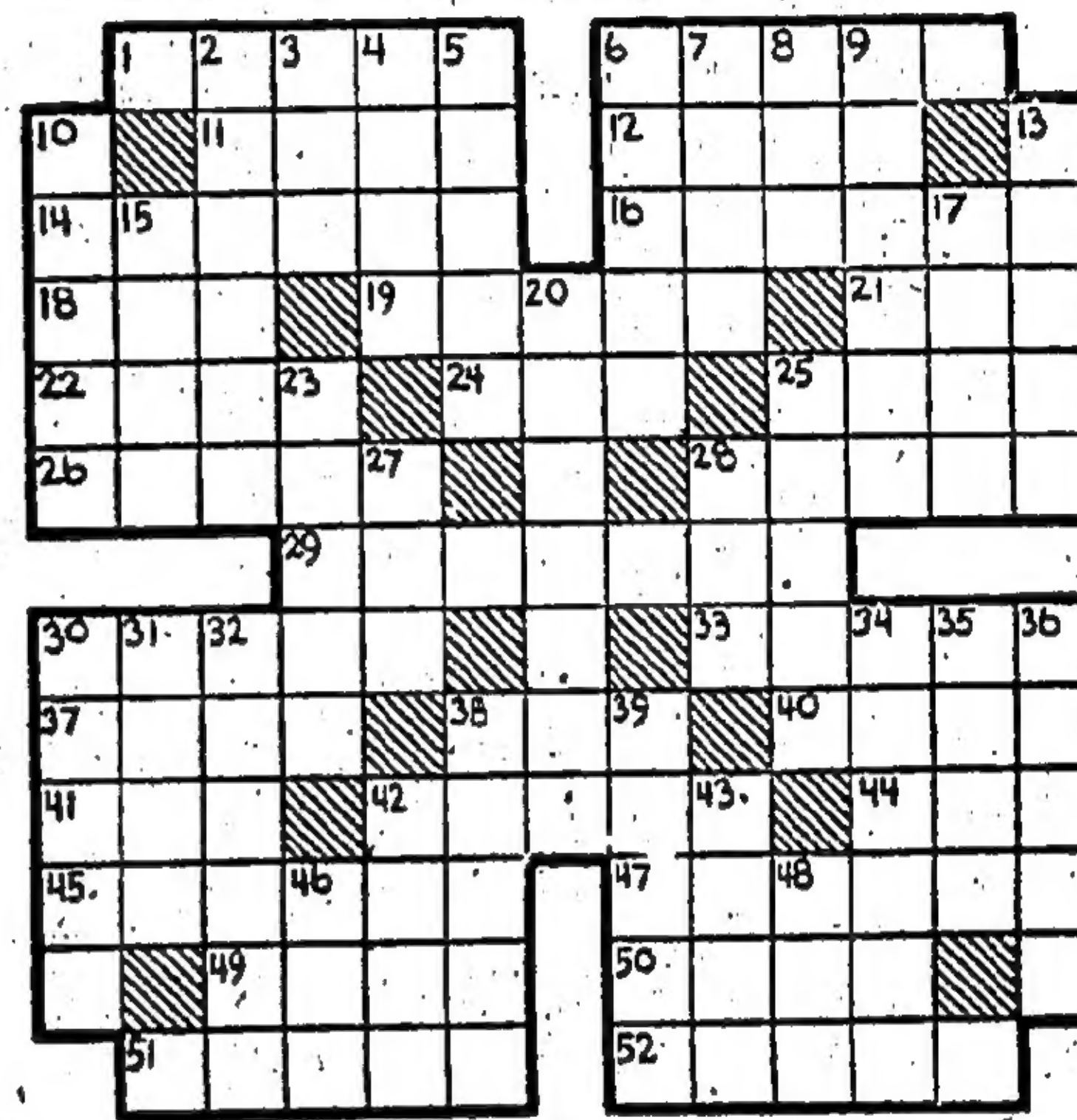
It gave a dashing aid to the en-
semble which was well carried by a
slender girl with sleek shingled
coiffure.



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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but
our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic
spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



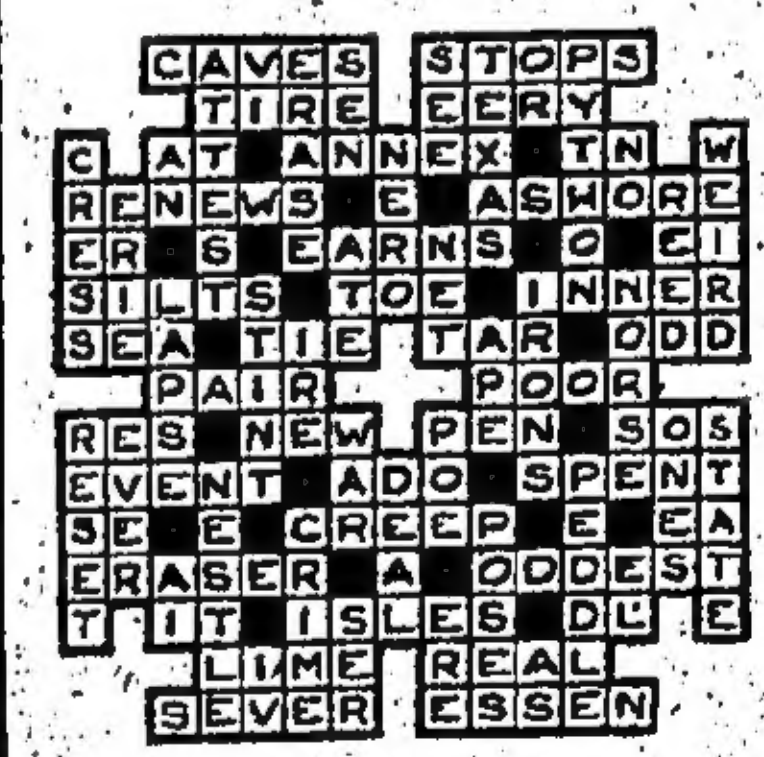
- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Defame | 42-Part of the leg | 12-Long-legged bird |
| 2-Javelin | 43-An insect | 13-Want |
| 3-Roman emperor | 44-Dried grape | 14-Epoch |
| 4-Edges | 45-Ask | 15-A couch of canvas |
| 5-Earnest | 46-System of rules and | 16-Away from the |
| 6-A church festival | 47-Acts | 17-Ends |
| 7-The sheltered side | 48-Acting | 18-Man's name (Short) |
| 8-The upper air | 49-Acting | 19-Old name of Chosen |
| 9-Time period | 50-The natural fat | 20-Without moisture |
| 10-Period of fasting | | 21-Suffix meaning |
| 11-Propeller | | 22-A heavenly body |
| 12-Old Persian coin | | (pl.) |
| 13-Annexed | | 23-Melody |
| 14-Force of man | | 24-Attention |
| (Colloq.) | | 25-Appause |
| 15-Musician | | 26-Canvas shelter |
| 16-Full of grit | | 27-Deceased |
| 17-Ulmost extent | | 28-The inside |
| 18-Scene of Homer's | | 29-Omit |
| Iliad | | 30-Military assistant |
| 19-Frazzle | | 31-Man's name |
| 20-Surface | | 32-Drunkard |
| 21-Island in inland | | 33-Veteran (abbr.) |
| waters | | |
| | | |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will
appear in to-morrow's issue.

A Good Nail-Cleanser.

To keep the finger nails in good
condition mix equal quantities of
cloudy ammonia and peroxide of
hydrogen, shake well, and with an
orange-stick apply the solution
around the base of the nails; then
press back the cuticles with a soft
cloth. If this is done two or three
times a week the skin will never be-
come hard and cracked. It is best
to mix the lotion in small quantities
—about one dessertspoonful of each
ingredient.

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BRIDGE NOTES

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT
By ELY CULBERTSON
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

CREATING SITUATIONS.

Most of us who play Contract Bridge find a great deal of satisfaction and ample enjoyment in bidding our cards as we see them, in assessing the values of distribution and honour-tricks, and then playing to the best of our ability.

There is, however, a type of player who, in attacking the problem of solving the possibilities of a hand, creates a new situation. This type of player is merely making foray into the realms of higher strategy. His unusual bidding technique quite frequently will either produce a large plus score for him and his partner or minimize an impending minus score by a series of bids which are made with deliberate purpose of dimming the picture of honour strength and distribution in the interchange of information between one opponent and the other. Successful coups of this type quite often will be enough to make the side with the weaker holdings plus on the evening's play. What this strategist is trying to do is to give an impression of something that does not exist.

In other words, his bidding procedure is based upon one of two principles; either concealing strength or concealing weakness. With a weak hand, he attempts to simulate strength by one or more daring bids. Generally, the mark of an expert is that he is able to escape unscathed with bids that in the hands of a less expert player will result in heavy penalties. On the other hand, when he has the balance of the honour strength, he does not wish to make his holding an open book for his opponents to read, and thus much of his bidding strategy will be an attempt to conceal strength and to invite attack where he knows his forces are so strong that any attack means instant disaster for the attacking side.

The bluff bids, popularly known as "psychics," are one type—although only one—of this strategy. The thought behind them is to convey an entirely erroneous impression of the cards held by the maker. Bluff or psychic bids are not an invention of Contract or of Contract bidding. As a matter of fact, the same type of bid was used in the days of Auction. However, they have become much more popular in Contract because players as a whole have found that it is sometimes unwise to picture too clearly their weakness or their strength, and that if they are weak an appearance of strength may mislead even strong opponents.

The player who habitually bids on bust holdings is an open book to his opponents. The expert player mixes them up. He may bid on worthless holdings, although ordinarily he has a reasonably safe escape, but what he seeks to do in the making of these bids is not to win a skirmish or a battle, but to win a campaign. Thus, on one hand he may make a psychic bid. Later in the same session, he may make what appears to be a psychic bid when actually his hand is very strong. Sometimes this form of strategy will be initiated by bidding a weak four-card suit with possibly two stronger suits in the hand and considerable honour strength. One of the adversaries may hold, say, the Ace-King-Queen of the suit, and the King-natural will decide that the bid is a bluff, pure and simple, and thus may easily be lured into a bad

PAINTING AN ADEQUATE PICTURE.

The world of cards presents in miniature many of the problems which face us in everyday life. New situations are constantly arising, and as new methods of defense are developed, those with the greater forces are compelled to invent some course of action that will adequately cope with unusual situations. Bids at the Contract table can be classed largely as good or bad, depending upon the mental level of your partner and your opponents. You may make what would be a brilliant bid with one partner that would be the height of absurdity with a partner of another temperament.

Recently I played a match with my new partner, Mr. Oswald Jacoby, against two members of The Bridge World team of which Mrs. Culbertson is captain. My opponents were Mr. Louis H. Watson and Mr. Samuel Fry, Jr.

POP—A Mild Cure For A Sore Throat.

YOU DON'T DRINK THAT STUFF!

OH NO!

DON'T I SEE YOU SWALLOW SOME?

YES! I WAS GARGLING WITH IT AND IT SLIPPED!

One of the hands in that match was interesting because of the unusual bidding which occurred. The hand was:

South—Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

Mr. Ely Culbertson.
N
S—A Q 7 5
H—K Q 4 3 2
D—
C—A Q J 5

Mr. Samuel Fry, Jr.
W
S—K J 3
H—A 10
D—A K 10 9 5 4
C—10 8

Mr. Louis H. Watson.
E
S—10 6 2
H—7 5
D—Q 7 6 2
C—K 7 5 4

Mr. Oswald Jacoby.
S
S—9 8 4
H—J 9 8 6
D—J 8 3
C—9 6 2

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 D.	2 D. (1) Pass	
2 H. (2) Pass		3 D. (3) Pass	
3 H. (4) Pass		4 H. (5) Pass	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—A Forcing bid, after which neither I nor Mr. Jacoby may pass until game is reached.

2—Mr. Jacoby responds with his only four-card suit.

3—Naturally I would not make this bid unless I had sufficient support for the heart bid to make game a near certainty. The "Rebid of the opponents" suit in this case is designed to show a void. After the hand was over, I remarked to Mr. Jacoby: "This is a bid I would not have made with more than two other Contract players in the world."

4—Again a forced response. Mr. Jacoby, of course, with his trickless bust, can give nothing but minimum responses. However, these bids show how a master player visualizes the possibility of game through a "plastic combination" of the twenty-six cards, and not a mere study of his own holdings.

5—In view of the Opening bid, which locates much of the adverse strength, my bid of four hearts is fully justified. It would be useless to show the spades, as, if my partner had held five hearts and four spades, he would have disclosed that fact on the second round of bidding.

In the play, four were made, the losers being one heart, one spade and one club.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia & regal records.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

RELAY OF THE MELODIA'S TRIO RELAY FROM DAVENTRY.

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese programme.

7.10-30 p.m.—European programme.

7.17.35 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.3-7.35 p.m.—Orchestral.

Orpheus-Ballet (Gluck).

Orchestra Symphonique (of Paris) conducted by Elie Cohen DX460.

Faust—Ballet Music (Gounod).

B.B.C. Wireless Military Band DX448.

Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") in A Major (Mendelssohn).

Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra DX4823.

7.35-8 p.m.—Variety.

Orchestral—Home.

My Mystery Girl.

Jack Payne & His B.B.C. Dance Orch. MR512-1-3.

Song—
Rosa Mia, ... Turner Layton,
Always in my Heart,
Layton & Johnstone DB1028.

Band—
Ragan Moon,
To Have and to Hold You in my Arms,
Billy Reid & The London Piano-Accordion Band MR620.

Chorus—Halfway House,
Harry Welchman & Company DX446.

8 p.m.—(Local Time and Weather Report.)

A relay of the Melodians' Trio from Lane Crawford's Restaurant by courtesy of the Management.

Programme.

1. Overture—Oberon (Weber)

2. Nails (Delibes)

3. Three Dances from "Tom Jones" (German)

4. Piano Solo—Prelude in C Sharp Minor (Bachmanoff)

5. Selection—Pirates of Penzance (Sullivan)

Violinist, P. R. Antonio; Cellist, V. Q. Aristorenas; Pianist, M. Q. Carlsen.

9.30 p.m.—Musical Comedy.

Vocal Duet—
The New Moon—Wanting You
Evelyn Lye & Howett Worster 9752.

Selection—
Wild Violets
Bohemian Solon Orch. DX415.

Vocal Solo—Helen
Columbia Light Opera Co. DX321.

Band—
Casanova
Debroy Sowers Band DX368.

9.30-10 p.m.—A Concert.

Violin Solo—
The Phantom Melody (Katelby)
Algerian Scene (Katelby)
Albert Sandler 9863.

Song—
Annie Laurie (Old Scottish Air)
Kathleen (Crawford & Crouch)
Dame Clara Butt (Contralto) PB3.

Piano Solo—
Three Ecossaises (Chopin)
Rondo Brilliant (Weber)
Ania Dorfmann DX449.

Song—
Will O' the Wisp (Cherry)
The Wolf (Shields)
Norman Allis (Bass) DX450.

During the intervals recorded music

MANUSCRIPTS ON HIGHER MATHEMATICS

The Words Of Karl Marx.

MOSCOW INSTITUTE TO BE PUBLISHERS

Moscow.

Everyone thinks of Socialism when Marx's name is mentioned, but works about to be published will show him not only as Marx the Socialist, but also, in a new light—as Marx the Mathematician.

They are manuscripts written by Marx and dealing with higher mathematics which have lain for scores of years in the archives of the German social-democratic party. Recently, however, the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute in Moscow obtained the MSS., and is shortly to publish them.

Marx began to write about mathematics during the last years of his life. M. P. Lafargue, the scientist, says in his memoirs that during his wife's last illness, Marx wrote a work on infinitesimal values, which is described as very important.

Marx's manuscript deals with algebra, geometry and differential calculus. The MSS. consists of resumes of textbooks which he studied, and various independent works.

The independent works are in the shape of letters addressed to his closest friend—Friedrich Engels, where he states his own point of view on the basic conceptions and formulae of differential calculus. Engels, in his letters published in 1932, says: "Yesterday I took courage to study your mathematic manuscripts. Accept my compliments in this regard. The thing is as clear as daylight so that one cannot sufficiently wonder why mathematicians insist so much on shrouding it in mystery."—Reuter.

It will be broadcast.

10-10.30 p.m. (approx):—A relay from Daventry of a Concert by the Scottish Studio Orch. conducted by Guy Daines—Vocalist—Elliot Dobie (Bass-Baritone). (This relay will be continued until 11 p.m. should reception prove satisfactory).

10.30 p.m. (approx):—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. (approx):—Close Down.

(All records in the above European Programme are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.)

SINCERE'S SUMMER SALE

NOW PROCEEDING

By J. MILLAR WATT.

YOU DON'T DRINK THAT STUFF!

OH NO!

DON'T I SEE YOU SWALLOW SOME?

YES! I WAS GARGLING WITH IT AND IT SLIPPED!

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L. N. MURPHY, Acting Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 24th April, 1933.

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A. BREARLEY, Manager.
Hong Kong, 17th November, 1932.

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T. T. 1/5 1/4
On Demand 1/1 1/4
4 Months' Sight 1/5 1/4
Credits 4 months' 1/6 1/4
On New York—
On Demand 34 1/2 Nom.
Credits 60 days' 34 1/2
On Paris—
On Demand 61 1/2
Credits 4 months' 65 1/2
On India—
T. T. 95 1/2
On Demand 95 1/2
On Shanghai—
On Demand 110 1/4
On Kobe—
On Demand 114 1/2
On Manila—
On Demand 68 Nom.
On Singapore—
On Demand 61 1/2
On Batavia—
On Demand 59 1/2
On Saigon—
On Demand 61 1/4
On Bangkok—
On Demand 129
Sovereigns bank buy-
ing rate 1/5 1/4
Bar silver per oz. 18 1/2
Bar silver in Hong
Kong 18 1/2
Copper Cass 18 1/2
Copper Cents 1% prem.
Rate of Native In-
terest 3 1/2% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin 3 1/2% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin par.

LONDON EXCHANGES.

Paris 85 1/4
New York 4 7/8
Montreal 5
Brussels 23 3/4
Geneva 17 1/4
Amsterdam 8 1/2
Milan 63 (?)
Berlin 13 3/4
Stockholm 19 1/2
Copenhagen 22 1/2
Oslo 19 1/2
Vienna 30 Nom.
Prague 11 1/2
Helsingfors 22 1/2
Madrid 39 1/2
Lisbon 110
Athens 58 1/2
Bucharest 67 1/2
Belgrade 24 1/2
Rio 4 Official
Buenos Aires 42 Official
Montevideo 34 Nom.
Bombay 1/6 1/16
Shanghai 1/3 7/16
Hong Kong 1/5 7/32
Yokohama 1/3 1/16
Silver Spot 18 1/2
Silver Forward 18 1/2
Warloan 3 1/2% 98 1/16

—British Wireless Service

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nese Government both at home
and abroad.

SHOU J. CHEN, Manager.
Hong Kong, 5th March, 1931.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York, yesterday.

Dow Jones Averages.

Last To-day's Changes.

30 Industrials 104.55 105.51 .96 up
20 Rails 64.30 65.52 1.22 up
20 Utilities 36.86 37.73 .87 up
40 Bonds 87.73 88.41 .68 up

Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Re-

port:—Frankly the market is

puzzling; it looks wild at times

then suddenly quiets down. In-

dustrials went to new highs. The

bond market is strong. At the

same time we think there must be

a large amount of profit-taking.

We suppose the only conclusion

is to stay with the long-side, since

selling dries up weakness and

there are no definite signs of real

liquidation in volume. Wheat:

Market reactionary. There was

heavy profit-taking on a scale

down. There are indications of

cooler weather and some showers

in the American and Canadian

North-West. The trade expects

favourable developments in London

with acreage reduction by four big

producers. Cotton: There has

been heavy profit-taking and hed-

ging on the advance. Weather

conditions will now be an im-

portant market factor, with the

acreage abandonment campaign

successful. Silver: The sharp ad-

vance is attributed to a general

belief that the Administration is

committed to fifty cent silver. The

market absorbed heavy profit-

taking, closing firm.

Business Done:—7,450,000 shares.

Last To-day's Price

Air Reduction 93 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye 127
American Can 92 1/2
American Smelting 37 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 129 1/2
American Tobacco "B" 91 1/2
American Waterworks 39 1/2
Anaconda Copper Mining 20 1/2
Armstrong 78 1/2
Borden Co. 36 1/2
Canadian Pacific 19 1/2
J. I. Case 97 1/2
Caterpillar Co. 27 1/2
Chase National Bank 33 1/2
Chrysler Motors 38 1/2
Consolidated Gas of N.Y. 60 1/2
Curtis Wright 37 1/2
Drugs, Inc. 56 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours 80 1/2
Eastman Kodak 83 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite Co. 24 1/2
Electric Bond & Share 37 1/2
Electric Power & Light 14 1/2
General Electric 28 1/2
General Motors 32 1/2
Gillette Safety 16 1/2
Gold Dust 25 1/2
Internat. Harvester 43 1/2
Internat. Har. (Pref.) 118 1/2
Internat. Tel. & Tel. 19 1/2
Liggett & Myers "B" 26 1/2
Loew's Inc. 27 1/2
Montgomery Ward 27 1/2
National Biscuit 58 1/2
National City Bank 37 1/2
National Dairy Pro. 24 1/2
Otis Elevator 23 1/2
Packard Motors 38 1/2
Pennsylvania Ry. 11 1/2
Radio Corp. 43 1/2
Sears Roebuck 20 1/2
Standard Brands 29 1/2
Standard Oil Co. of New
Jersey 40 1/2
Socony-Vacuum Corp. 27 1/2
Texas Corp. 8 1/2
Trans-Amer. 44 1/2
Union Carbide & Carbon 44 1/2
Union Pacific 125 1/2
United Air & Transport 38 1/2
United Corp. 13 1/2
United States Steel 64 1/2
Westinghouse E. & M. 63 1/2

FLYING BELFRY
Youths' Prank Terrifies
Serbian Peasants.

BELL SAVES EAGLE

Belgrade.

Superstitious peasants in the

Gruha district of Serbia are ter-

rified by what they believe to be

a warning from heaven.

A huge black bird is haunting

the district. As it flies it rings

a large bell.

When the peasants hear the

bell, they fall to their knees,

cross themselves and beg for

forgiveness for their sins.

The explanation of this strange

phenomenon has been discovered

after several weeks of investi-

gations.

A young peasant from a

neighbouring village trapped a

huge eagle. He took it to the

market, hoping to find a pur-

chaser. No one would buy the

bird and he said he would kill it.

A friend, however, persuaded

him to let it go.

As a joke, they tied a

large bell round the eagle's

neck before setting it free.

Wherever the eagle flies, it

rings its bell. It is always ac-

companied by a flock of small

birds, which drive it from place

to place but are afraid to come

too near the bell.—Reuter.

BRITAIN FINDS PLAN TOO
EXPENSIVE

Britain's Views Outlined

(Continued from Page 1.)

"We have in recent years devoted

\$100,000,000 to schemes of this

kind. The result has been, that

on an average for every \$1,000,000

expended, we have employed 2,000

men directly and 2,000 men in-

directly.

"From that you will observe that

this method of dealing with the

problem is expensive. In our view

it is unduly expensive, and it is

an experiment we are not going to

repeat.

"We shall not re-open these

schemes no matter what may

be done elsewhere, and we do

not think we can usefully

participate in any interna-

tional scheme of similar

status.

"There are many ways in which

a country may participate in these

international schemes. One way

is of their own resource or of their

own convenience and another is by

lending capital to other countries.

"When we are asked whether we

would participate in any schemes

for international public works we

can say that so far as these

schemes are concerned, they are

the affairs of each individual coun-

try. But if we were asked as a

capital market to provide money or

raise loans for this scheme we

could not do so.

"We have come to the conclusion

that schemes of this kind of inter-

national Public Works are a most

unremunerative way of dealing

with the unemployment problem.

If a Committee is set up, we could

not participate in its delibera-

tions."—British Wireless Service.

UNIVERSAL RACIAL
FUSION.

Forecasted As Inevitable.

Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The fusion of all the races of

the world in the distant future

seems inevitable, says Mr. Gold-

man, of the United States Biologi-

cal Survey, in a paper read be-

fore the American Society of

Mammalogists at Harvard Uni-

versity.

He suggested that the blending

of the human races into one

would come with the breaking

down of barriers of isolation due

to improved methods of trans-

portation and other influences

overcoming the division of the

people.—Reuter.

TIN RESTRICTION SCHEMES

Continued from Page 1.)

The Economic Sub-Committee

on tin, at the World Economic

Conference, had elected Sir

Philip Cunliffe-Lister as Chair-

man and had discussed the exist-

ing schemes of restriction of out-

put and had decided to obtain

from countries not parties to the

scheme statistics of present

and potential production, and

to seek terms on which

the scheme could be introduced

in those countries which could

join in the scheme.—Reuter.

REV. A. D. STEWART
FAREWELLED

TALKIE TALKS

Diane

**"HELL BELOW" IS SENSATIONAL
DRAMA OF THE UNDERSEAS**FANTASTIC THRILLER SEEN IN "WHITE
ZOMBIE" AT KING'S.Sir Alan Cobham's Story Provides Plot For
Interesting Epic Of The Air.

In "Hell Below," from the story "Pigboats," by Commander Edward Ellisberg, we have a combination of moods, engine-room realism and chivalrous romance. The story may not seem plausible, but it is the least thing that matters in a great film. The scenes in the control room of a sunken submarine, with men dying slowly from chlorine gas, is reminiscent of other pictures, like "Men without Women," but the photography of the torpedoes arrowing smoothly toward German mine-layers, is something strikingly new in the way of undersea photography. I hear that they have even invented a new device where a camera is used in a periscope, to give us scenes undersea that have never before been attempted.

I do not attempt to ridicule the fact that depth bombs exploding so close to the bows of the submarine would have blown it to pieces. I would remind you that this picture, "shot" at the United States Naval Base in Honolulu, was personally supervised by technical advisers in the United States.

The acting is splendid, and Robert Montgomery is especially outstanding in the biggest role.

A young submarine Lieutenant (Robert Montgomery) falls in love with a girl (Madge Evans), whose husband, an English Air Force Officer (Edwin Styles), was badly crippled in the War. At first he plans to live with her, but the girl's father (Walter Huston) makes him feel that what he intends to do would be despicable. The man, therefore, brutally—and gallantly—insults the woman he truly loves, whether she learns to hate him, we do not know, and our hero goes off to his hazardous duty of driving a boat loaded with explosives into an enemy fortification (echoes of Zeebrugge).

The final fade-out gives that touch we expect from a super-director like Jack Conway.

Jimmy Durante and Eugene Pallette contribute good clean fun. Madge Evans, Robert Young, Stanley Holloway and others give excellent portrayals in a picture of the

greatest entertainment value. I hope the local "Fans" appreciate the fact that we are viewing this film at the same time it is packing the crowds in to the Astor on Broadway, and which has yet to be shown in London. Strongly advised. (Queen's).

A Fantastic Thriller. "White Zombie" is a release through United Artists. It may seem a little artificial, but the technical work is good. To some it will be a fantastic thriller of the flesh-creeping variety. "Dracula" Bela Lugosi, as is sinister as ever in the role of the softener who says it is possible, by drugs, to master the soul and will of his victims.

Madge Bellamy, looking as lovely as ever, makes a welcome comeback. She will be remembered as one of the idols of the movies. I noticed in the cast, the names of Joseph Cawthorne, John Harrow and Robert Frazer. (King's).

An Air Epic.

"The King's Cup," from the story by Sir Alan Cobham, does not challenge comparison with other air epics, but it is informative, and gives us an insight into aviation as a hobby. The background is typically English with countryside settings, flying club and glimpses of famous landmarks. Dorothy Bouchier (seen here in "Blue Danube") and Harry Milton, (her husband), are adequate in their role of hero and heroine.

A professional pilot loses his job, when he crashes. The girl who loves him, knows that his only ambition was to win the King's Cup. She enters her machine in the race, herself as pilot and the man as observer. By a subterfuge he has to take control, and the finish is wildly exciting. The story is a slight one, and if you miss the thrill of war you will find novel and pleasing entertainment to make up for it. (Central).

"Silver Lining."

John Warburton is a young Englishman whom we saw recently in "Secrets of the French Police." He will be seen as the juvenile lead in an old release called "Silver Lining" in which

Maureen O'Sullivan is starred. Her acting ability is hardly deserving of this rating, and the chief reason I advise seeing this picture is that you will see Warburton (doing so well in "Cavalcade") in his first picture.

He was sent to Oxford to study for the Ministry, but left it to fight. Invalided out from the Great War in 1917, he tried the stage, and went over to the States in "Journey's End." He has been there ever since.

The best acting surrounding Miss O'Sullivan comes from another Englishman, Montague Love, and the old-timer Betty Compson, who always turns in a good performance. (King's).

A Different Lee Tracy.

My personal opinion is that Lee Tracy does not hold the same appeal for the English fans that he does in the States. From what I hear though, we will see a different Tracy in "Private Jones" from the gas-bag we had in "Clear all Wires" and "Half-Naked Truth."

The drama is concentrated on the bewildered mind of Jones, swept off his feet during the war by what is termed patriotism—and which, in this Pacifist film, turns out to the folly. There is a thread of love in the story.

Gloria Stuart (remembered in "Old Dark House") and the supporting cast comprising such artists as Donald Cook, Shirley Grey, Frank McHugh, Walter Catlett, Russell Gleason and Emma Dunn should warrant an evening well spent. See this drama, just to compare Tracy as a comedian with what is termed his best acting role to date. "Blessed Event" excluded. (Central).

"The Old Man."

Maisie Gay, is recognized as one of the finest character actresses on the English stage. In "The Old Man," a thriller from the pen of the late Edgar Wallace, she outshines the rest of the cast. Anne Grey is liked here now, and Cecil Humphreys and Lester Matthews add their quota to an enjoyable evening. (King's).

Sex In School.

Dorothy Wilson had been a typist on the Radio lot for two years, but one day she delivered in person the typed sheets of the film "The Age of Consent" to David Selznick, one of the powers-that-be. He was struck with her pretty looks, had a test made, and that is why we see her as the heroine in this film.

Eric Linden is ideally cast as the young Collegian who takes love where he finds it. Arline Judge is fairly good in the role of the waitress who causes the trouble, but hardly strong enough in the dramatic scenes. Life in the big colleges, and this time, not concerned with a football game, but sex. (Central).

"Platinum Blonde"

"Platinum Blonde" was written for Jean Harlow, but the man who tucked it away—who will not be forgotten—is the late Robert Williams. Splendidly acted by all including Loretta Young, it is a picture that deserves your closest attention. More of this later, but put it on your "must see" list. (Queen's).

A Witty Picture.

Lynn Fontaine and her husband, Alfred Lunt, appear in one of the most glamorous, wittiest stories ever screened, "The Guardsman." It is, perhaps, too sophisticated, but to those appreciative of real art, this film is outstanding. It will be followed by Lil Dagover in "The Woman from Monte Carlo," with Walter Huston as a Commander in the French Navy. Then Helen Twelvetrees and Robert Young—the best in the picture, not forgetting Monroe Owsley and Lewis Stone in "Unashamed." All due at the Star.

Zoe In Budapest.

In "Zoe In Budapest" we have a romantic and dramatic story played against an animal background. It is beautifully told, devoid of any sophisticated sex nonsense and is unlike anything yet shown. The director, Rowland V. Lee, and the camera man, Lee Games, contribute more than their share to make this film one I will never forget.

Gene Raymond in the principal role does his best work. Loretta Young, O. P. Heggie, and little Wallie Albright are grand, but it is the direction, and photography of animals and birds that will please you.

I was enthralled from start to finish. More of this later, but be sure to take all the family. (King's).

I'm Telling You.

The July issue of "Photoplay" shows us that Fox Films have captured three out of six first honours, and that in the British Isles, according to the latest mail, they head the list of biggest box-office raters.

Janet Gaynor and Henry Garat will be a sensation in "Adorable."

In "Paddy-The-Next-Best-Thing," with Warner Baxter, there will be no singing, but the famous opera star, Mary McCormick will sing off-screen. By-the-by, talking of this singer, reminds me that she is now married to Prince Mdvani, once the husband of Pola Negri, and now the sister-in-law of the lovely Barbara Hutton, who recently married another Mdvani Prince. Mac Murray is another Princess Mdvani but she has now filed divorce papers.

"Berkeley Square," with Leslie Howard and Heather Angel, is finished at Fox Studios, and Warner Baxter will enact the role, after all, of Sydney Carton in "Tale of Two Cities," while Howard returns for a short season on the London stage.

El Brendel, a big favourite here, is with George O'Brien in "The Last Trail"—He has only just finished work with Lillian Harvey and John Boles in "My Lips Betray."

Will Rogers starts work on another film, "Life Worth Living." Late Christopher Bean is the biggest hit this season on the London stage—Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore will start work on the film version soon.

Monroe Owsley is being sued by a pretty girl for breach of promise.

The biggest hits this year in Australia are, "Cavalcade," and "Bring 'Em Back Alive." "Jack's the Boy" records the biggest hit for a British film.

Remember George Barraud? He was the Butler with Norma Shearer in her first talkie—"The Last of Mrs. Cheyne." He is now acting on the stage in Australia, after a big success in films in England.

Ronald Colman has been showing Ruth Chatterton and husband George Brent the night life in Paris—Ronald Colman is being begged by Sam Goldwyn to reenact his famous part in "The Dark Angel." He may return to the films after all, and forego the world tour, but he says "not again" under Goldwyn.

Beatrice Lillie is drawing all the theatrical celebrities to see her in cabaret.

Vesta Tilley celebrated her 69th birthday at her glorious home in Monte Carlo where she lives permanently. I remember her sensational hit before she became Lady Walter de Frece.

Frances Doble, the Canadian actress, who also married a Baronet, is suing for divorce.

Gloria Swanson Needed.

Gloria Swanson is wanted in Hollywood to pay Maurice Cleary \$30,000 owing him as her Manager, and Gloria has hurriedly returned to Paris—Heather Thatcher has a suit for breach of contract waiting the fair Gloria when she goes to London.

Tom Mix is expected shortly in Australia.

Randolph Hearst has arranged that Marian Davies should play Katherine Cornhill's greatest part in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," on the screen. And I know that Norma Shearer had high hopes of doing this. She will, instead, do a play about the life of Marie Antoinette when she and husband, Irving Thalberg, return to the States in this month.

All the worldly goods of Renee Adoree are to be sold by auction in Los Angeles—She is still in the sanatorium.

Just a few of the stars dropped from Universal—Lew Ayres, Tala Birell, Paul Lukas—(back on a different basis), Boris Karloff, Tom Mix and Sydney Fox. George Arliss after leaving Warner Bros. has signed for the newly-formed Schenck-Zanuck organization—Likewise Constance Bennett, who could not come to terms again with R.E.O. Constance will receive a salary and a percentage.

"Doug" And The Press. No sign yet of the oft-repeated statement given out by La Marquise that she could retire to that chateau in France.

Joan Bennett, let out by Fox, is now at work for R.E.O. with Katherine Hepburn in "Little Women," the famous classic by Louisa Alcott.

Douglas Fairbanks and his son entertained the Press at a big luncheon in London. They will co-star in "Zorro Rides Again." "Senior" will play the father and "Junior" the son. Remember Senior playing both parts?

They say that Joan Crawford looks serious about Franchot Tone, and that Peggy Hopkins Joyce will not marry Jack Oakie. A Hollywood Agent is stated to be her latest.

Wallace Beery, his wife and adopted daughter, are to see Europe in a hired aeroplane.

**ACCOUNTANT GAOLED
FOR PERJURY**False Evidence At
Supreme Court.

CLAIM FOR \$1,000

"You have something wrong with your tongue," remarked the Puisne Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon, when he committed Lo Wah-hing accountant of the Chung Wo Knitting Company, of 12 Fuk Street, Mong-kok, to prison for four weeks for perjury.

The incident arose out of a claim for \$1,000 by the Chung Wo firm from Li Yik Chan, trading as Yik Chan, of 97 Wing Lok Street. It was stated in a previous hearing that actually \$1,083.30 was owing the plaintiff firm, but that they had waived aside the \$83.30 in order to bring the action before Court of Summary Jurisdiction.

Mr. G. S. Ford of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist appeared for the plaintiff firm, and Mr. M. A. da Silva for the defendant.

Liability was admitted for goods valued at \$550, and judgment was given for plaintiff for that amount. Lo Wah-hing gave evidence, and after being rebuked a number of times by his Lordship for retractions and contradictions, he asked to be allowed to stand down, as he felt unwell.

His Lordship: You are only unwell because of the lies you are telling.

Later witness, said that perhaps his indisposition was causing his brains to go wrong.

"You have something wrong with your tongue," said the Judge.

His Lordship said he could not believe a word of Lo's evidence, and he would be committed for perjury.

Judgment was given in favour of defendant for the remainder of the claim.

Mr. Silva asked that payment be delayed in view of the application for damages he was going to make for wrongful arrest of his client on the writ of an absconding debtor.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair to showery weather with moderate South or variable winds, is forecasted in the report issued from the Royal Observatory to-day.

**SUNDAY AT THE CENTRAL
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CUP**by
SIR ALAN
COBHAMSpectacular Flying
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• She was
not dead—
nor alive—
just a**WHITE
ZOMBIE**

Performing his every desire!

Starts where all other
thrillers leave off!A VICTOR AND EDWARD
HALPERIN
PRODUCTIONDirected by Victor Halperin.
RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTSThe strongest of
all love stories
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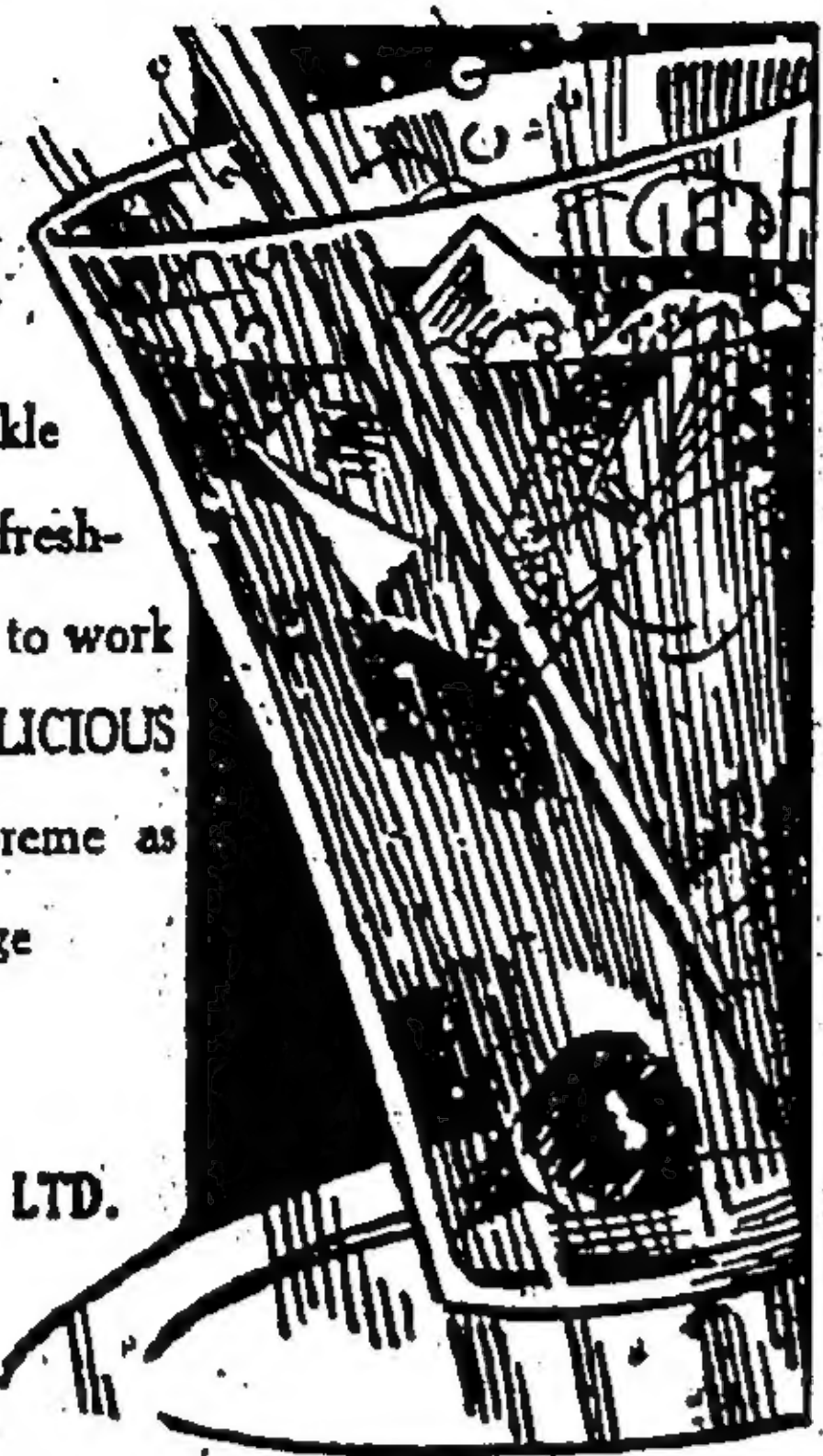


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KING'S THEATRE

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What 'SCARFACE' meant
to gang pictures

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ZOMBIE**
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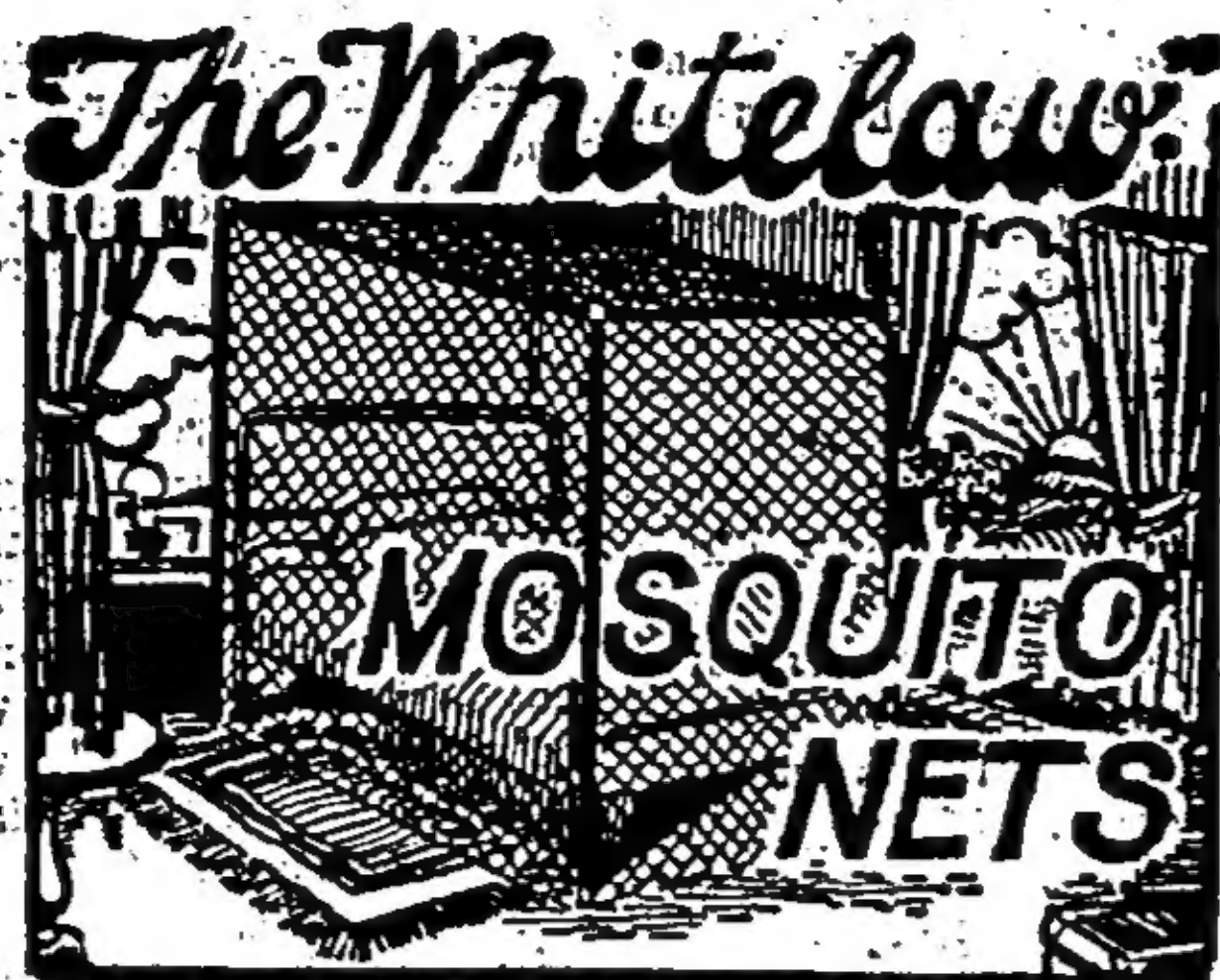
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The China Mail

Hong Kong Friday, July 14, 1933.

Germany And The Colonies.

The attitude of Germany towards her lost colonies is a matter to which we should pay some closer attention than as a rule we do. Complete restoration is the avowed German aim, and since there is no concealment, we ourselves ought not to ignore it. This is no new thing. Even those good souls who believe, or affect to believe, that the Hitler regime has changed Germany for the worse at a single stroke should realise that there is no real change, but only a dropping of pretences, and that Hitler's 25 points, openly proclaimed a dozen years ago, included the regaining of the former colonies. An East African journalist contributes to the "National Review" an article on certain phases of this subject which contains a number of vividly revealing statements. How many realise, for example, that "the German Colonial Society has a membership at least twenty times as great as that of the kindred organisations representing the British Empire?" Such a state of things was not produced overnight by any Nazi coup. Dealing with his own particular area, the writer points to the fact that German authors and map-makers still write and speak of "German East Africa," and that Germany, without a single acre of land in Africa, runs more journals devoted to African affairs than does Great Britain, with all her immense territories in that continent. It may be said, of course, that all this is perfectly natural, and that such aspirations are not necessarily to be condemned. But at least it is equally natural for the British in East Africa to resent the notion of a German return. The writer referred to gives ample reasons for this, drawn from both the past and the present. Of these, Hitlerism itself is one of the greatest. His conclusions apply to Britishers. If we wish to test them, we have only to ask whether we would like to see the Germans installed again on our own threshold—where many of them plainly say they would like to be. No party among us is prepared to welcome them back, unless we count a few sentimentalists who still think that the way to check dangerous forces is perpetually to yield to them—a policy which was tried to the utmost up to 1914 and did

not save us from war. In an authoritative review of Germany as a neighbour in the Pacific, the author, with justice, declares that "the story is one of genuine intrigue, and of strife among the Powers fomented by individual Germans, who were able at last to force their Government into the arena. Not co-operation in the best sense, but its opposite, has been the characteristic of German policy in the Pacific." Both instinct and experience justified the uneasiness and alarm with which, long before the war, Australia and New Zealand saw Germany enter New Guinea. And when the war came, the Australian Minister for Defence, Senator Pearce, was able to state that the most damning evidence was in the possession of his department that for many years Germany had been preparing to seize Australia. Do we wish to open the door to any such risk again? Apart from our own legitimate interests, are there native races anywhere that would find it either pleasant or advantageous to go under German rule once more? Even the "New Statesman," radical and pacifist, recently remarked that the Germany so lately revealed was not fit to be trusted with any subject races whatsoever. "The only way," wrote Sir William Macgregor, rich in experience of the South Seas, "to keep the Pacific safe and peaceful will be to keep political Germany out of it." Australia and New Zealand, he pointed out, had clearly shown their opinion in that regard, and he added: "Their distrust of Germany as a neighbour is well founded." The public memory, short as it is, endorses that verdict. We do well to keep a wary eye on the efforts to keep alive this German claim. It has little behind it save pride and self-assertion, exactly the qualities which led, by the building of a most menacing navy, to the complete antagonisation of Britain. The suggestion that Germany, without colonies, must either choke or explode, is a ridiculous pretence, seeing that all the whites in her overseas possessions have never equalled the population of a decent-sized suburb, and her trade with her own colonies in 1918 was only 1/2 per cent. of the whole. There is no moral justification there for any disastrous experiment which might soon expose us to fresh dangers, once removed at so sore a cost. The seizures Germany has made in the recent past from unwilling races in Europe itself have not, in the long run, brought her any good, and ought to have given her a warning. Viewing this subject from our own angle, we can realise more plainly than ever the immense difficulties which must attend any attempt at any revision of treaties affecting the Pacific.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Who Bit A Prince's Nose?

Vienna has been debating the problem of Prince Starhemberg's nose.

The prince appeared one day with his nose in a state that clearly showed it had been bitten.

According to a Nazi newspaper, it had been bitten by a negress with whom he joked at a bar. The Prince replied that it was bitten by an angry dog.

He sued the newspaper, and the court settled the problem by awarding him £15 damages for libel.

But Vienna is still talking about it.

Top hats are talked about, too.

Are they a uniform?

Uniforms were forbidden, but brown-shirts and Nazis continued to appear in top hats. A court ruling was obtained—no more top hats!

The judges' decision was caused by evidence that the Nazis usually carried a supply of rotten eggs for ammunition in their top hats.

Scooping The Air

In a new system of ventilation being tested on the latest type of L.M.S. third-class sleeping car, fresh air is "scooped" into the corridor of the vehicle by air scoops in the side of the coach, arranged to operate according to the direction of the train. The air is cleaned by passing over oil filters.

The scoops can induce 400 cubic feet of fresh air per minute into a 28-seater sleeping car travelling at 55 miles an hour, while the stale air is extracted through the roof.

The difference in pressure in the compartments and corridor causes the fresh air to flow through vents in the bottom of the compartment sliding doors, these vents being under the control of the passenger.

Your Daily Smile

IN THE BATHROOM.

A prominent vocalist says that when singing we should clench something in our hands. We generally do. It's the soap.

WARNING.

In the peace-or-war-in-Europe crisis let us be very careful not to lose sight of the leg-theory controversy.

JUST THE THING.

Judge: You don't seem to have a thought for anything but motor-ing. Why don't you put your wife before your car sometime?

Motorist: My word! That's an ideal!

Let's Get Things Settled.

The question is raised whether shop-girls should use make-up. I'm now going to raise the question whether ducks should swim.

ON THE 9.15.

"My wife's an open book."
"And mine's a coloured supplement."

MY OMISSION.

A Thornton Heath centenarian recommends beer and snuff for long life. I must try snuff.

SOLEMN THOUGHT.

Motor-cars have practically abolished horse-shoes. Which may explain our present bad luck.

Another Way of Saying It.
Let sleeping dogs follow the usual parliamentary procedure.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Wrist straps have been invented for carrying tees for golfers.

Consumption of gasoline in Canada has just about doubled in five years.

A searchlight that projects a narrow beam of intense light has been invented for use at airports to measure the height of clouds.

Development of hydroelectric power has increased more rapidly in Europe in the last ten years than in any other part of the world.

An American company has purchased 8,000 acres of land in the Dominican Republic for experiments in growing cashava, from which tapioca is derived.

BRITAIN WARNED OF HITLER'S AIMS

CHANCELLOR'S BOOK QUOTED

CANNOT AFFORD TO FORGIVE AND FORGET

(By Wickham Steed.)

London. when, after a Nazi triumph in Austria, he may be able to send a henchman to Vienna as Governor of the Austrian "land."

The German writer, Biefeld, says, in his "Institutions": "The dominant characteristic of the Prussians is a strong passion for war, and to this passion they sacrifice everything, even their freedom." No student of Prussian history will think him wrong; but all students of that history, and of Hitlerism, are entitled to ask whether the unification of German lands under Hitlerite Fascism is an end in itself or a means to an end. Hitler's "Mein Kampf," now the evangel of Germany, supplies the answer. What Hitler has hitherto done is but a step toward the fulfilment of his mystico-political dream, "The Third Empire."

I wish there were a good verbatim translation of "Mein Kampf." Its precepts might enlighten even our people and help to cure their "dabbenaggine." Here are some of them: Miht is the sole source of right. Territorial conquests are no violation of the rights of others. No people possesses a square yard of land in virtue of any superior right. The foreign policy of the Third Empire must be to extend German territory eastward. The conquered soil, whereon the German peasant race will one day thrive warrants sacrifices of German blood. But two conditions are essential. The "Third Empire" must crush France, and gain the alliance or, at least, the good-will of England and Italy. No renunciation on our part writes Herr Hitler, will be too hard to attain this end, "since its final result will be the crushing of the people that hate us most, for the annihilation of France will at last allow our people to expand elsewhere."

Thanks To Hitler

For years I have been watching our progress, our raze's progress, in this direction and have cast about for means of checking it. Now Hitler has checked it—for the time being. Let us be thankful and, above all, fair to him. His present programme was outlined in his manifesto of Feb. 5, 1920, which was revised and brought up to date on May 22, 1926. By hammering the Jews he has scrupulously observed the fourth to the eighth of its articles; and, by gagging the press, he has carried out Article 28. Articles 12 and 17, upon social transformations, are about to be applied; while Article 25, which demands a strong central power with absolute authority over all parts of the German Reich, is already in force.

What Hitler has done in the way of German centralization is very noteworthy. If union with Austria is not yet accomplished, he has at least completed the unification of the German Reich. His Government now rule what were once the Federal States, with none to gainsay them. A few dates and figures will show what this means.

At the end of the eighteenth century the "Holy Roman Empire of Germany Nationality"—of which Voltaire wickedly said that it was neither holy nor an empire nor Roman—contained 360 individual States inhabited by some 30,000,000 souls of whom 10,000,000 were Austrian and 2,500,000 Prussians. Rivalry between Prussia and Austria had been acute since the days of Frederick the Great, for Prussia was hungry, ambitious and restless, while Austria looked upon her as an indolent mastiff, might regard a yapping terrier.

Napoleon sadly reduced the number of Germanic States. Yet the Congress of Vienna in 1815 left thirty-nine of them in the Germanic Confederation. After the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71, there were still twenty-six—four Kingdoms, six Grand Duchies, five Duchies, seven Principalities, and three Free Cities.

States Become "Lands"

Defeat and revolution in 1918, and the Weimar Constitution, hastened the process of consolidation. The Republican Reich consisted of seventeen "lands"—no longer "States"—far more centralized and, less federal than the Bismarckian Empire had been. The Hitlerites denounce the whole work of the Weimar System as treasonable, perhaps without remembering how singularly it facilitated Hitler's own work on April 7—last when, by a stroke of the pen, he suppressed what remained of German local individualities. In effect he decreed and enforced the Prussianization of the whole Reich. Is it surprising that he should long for the day

Neutrality For England.

England will be neutral, because England would not fear a Germany that should no longer seek to be a world power. As for Italy, the rival of France in the Mediterranean she would be Germany's natural ally. With England neutral, Italy allied, France beaten and crushed, the road to the East would be open. "Today," writes Hitler, "we are 80,000,000 Germans. The grandeur of our policy will not be understood until, in less than a century, 250,000,000 Germans will live on this Continent, not like industrial coolies, but as

(Continued on Page 11.)

LOCAL PROBATES.

Two Estates Exceed \$10,000.

Letters of administration in the estate of Ng Pak-ling, banker, late of No. 66, Man Shau Kai in the District of Nam Ho, who died on June 8, 1932, leaving \$11,200, have been granted to Ng Tsang Shi, widow, the deceased.

Ng Ping-yung, alias Ng Yeuk-ho, late of No. 5, Arbutnot Road, who died on October 30, 1932, left local estate valued at \$12,200. Probate of the will was granted to Ng Kai-ming, Ng Chi-tin, Ng Shiu Yeuk and Ng Kun-pin.

Chu Yau U, alias Mary Ng Quinn, widow, late of No. 5, Arbutnot Road Hong Kong, who died at the age of 78 at No. 3-B, Poshan Road, left local estate sworn at \$2,500.

Probate of the above will was granted to Ng Yuen (or "Un")-ha, widow, and Walter See Chi Ng, merchant.

News In Brief.

Hau Ng Kwo, a Chinese woman living at the Nathan Hotel was taken to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday in an unconscious condition. It was stated that she took a dose of lysol in attempt to commit suicide.

H.M.S. Wild Swan of the 8th Destroyer Flotilla is expected to arrive in the Colony this afternoon from Wel-hai-wei. H.M.S. Verity of the same unit is expected in Hong Kong to-morrow from Tsingtao.

Famous Figures At The Conference

German, Rumanian And Austrian Leaders

(From Our London Correspondent.)

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht

(GERMANY.)

Although not the official leader of the German delegation, Dr. Schacht, the President of the Reichsbank, is its most important member.

He does not belong to the Nazi Party, but is an intimate terms with Herr Hitler and is his chief adviser on financial matters.

He is, of course, thoroughly at home in the atmosphere of conferences, knows all the leading British financiers, and, although his delegation includes in Count von Schwerin Krosigk a former Oxford Rhodes scholar, speaks English more fluently than any of his colleagues.

Like most financiers Schacht shuns publicity. He is a Schleswiger with Danish blood on his mother's side. Hence his Christian name.

Shortly before Dr. Schacht's birth his parents were living in the United States. He was therefore given the middle name of Greeley, after the famous American journalist-politician, who founded the "Tribune."

Dr. Schacht likes London and comes here frequently. He has a daughter here. She is married to Herr von Scherpenberg, of the German Embassy.

Dr. Schacht is a strong, self-reliant man. He plays neither golf nor bridge. He is a first-class shot, but does not care particularly for shooting. When he is not working, he likes to go to his country estate forty miles north of Berlin. He is a devotee of the open-air life, and he breeds prize pigs.

M. Nicholas Titulescu

(RUMANIA.)

M. Nicholas Titulescu is one of the ablest statesmen in Europe. He is now Foreign Minister of Rumania, but whether his nominal post was that of Rumanian Minister in London or Paris, or permanent delegate to the League of Nations, he has practically directed his country's foreign policy for the past fifteen years.

He is 49 years old, but looks younger. He speaks English, French, German, and Italian as fluently as his native tongue.

M. Titulescu took a degree in international law at the University of Paris, has studied finance, and introduced the income-tax into Rumania.

He belongs to one of the richest Rumanian families, and is married to a beautiful and vivacious woman who was among the most popular hostesses in London when her husband was Minister here.

He is one of the founders of the Little Entente, and with Dr. Benes, the Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, led the attack of the Little Powers on the Four-Power Pact.

Tall, slim, Mongol-looking, and a brilliant debater, M. Titulescu is one of the witliest as well as one of the shrewdest figures in European diplomacy.

PASSPORTS DOUBTED BY POLICE.

Two Foreigners Remanded.

Eugeny P. Sbitaky, of Poland, age 29, and Victor R. Borovsky, of Manchuria, age 25, were charged this morning at the Central Magistracy with entering the Colony on invalid passports. The defendants were remanded for one week on bail of \$50 each.

The defendants produced passports which were issued by the British Consulate in the Philippine Islands. The local Police are going to communicate with the British Consulate in Manila to find out if their passports were made out for Hong Kong.

Borovsky was in the Colony last year with the three young men who started out to trek around the world with a wheel-barrow.

Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss

(AUSTRIA.)

Engelbert Dollfuss, for the past year Chancellor of Austria, is now 40.

He was born in a village in Lower Austria, the son of peasants, and sent from a village school to the universities of Vienna and Berlin, where he studied economics.

He fought with gallantry on the Italian front in the war as lieutenant of a machine-gun company.

After the war he organised the Austrian farmers into a Peasants' League, of which he became Secretary. His championship of the peasants and his expert knowledge of agricultural problems led to his appointment as director of the Agricultural Chamber of Lower Austria.

He supported the Christian Socialist movement of the late Dr. Seipel, and three years ago was appointed Minister of Agriculture, although without a seat in Parliament.

In May, 1932, he succeeded Dr. Buresch as Chancellor, and in March of this year astonished his friends by the firmness with which he decided to reform the Austrian Constitution; and pending this reform to govern without Parliament. Since then he has taken drastic measures to avert a Nazi coup d'etat in Austria, and has openly denounced the movement for an Anschluss, or union with Germany.

Although governing by semi-dictatorial methods, he denies that he is a dictator, and declares that he is against both dictatorship and the restoration of the monarchy.

Dollfuss is under five feet in height, handsome, vivacious, but shy. His peasant followers in Austria regard him as the national hero.

Correspondence.

CHEAPER TAXIS

[To The Editor "China Mail."]

Sir, With the recent reduction in the price of petrol and the cost of tyres and spares, could the taxi companies authorities be persuaded the original charge of 40 cents for the first mile and let us have smaller to get to reduce their fares back to and cheaper taxis in Hongkong.

Yours faithfully,
Forty Cents.

NEW COMMODORE TAKES OVER

Official Naval Ceremonial.

CAPTAIN FRANK ELLIOTT

H.M.S. Tarantula this morning broke Commodore Frank Elliott's broad pendant at 8 a.m. which was met with a salute of 11 guns from H.M.S. Tamar, the Tarantula returning a similar salute at 8.05 a.m.

This evening at sunset, Commodore R. R. Marrack's broad pendant on H.M.S. Tamar will be struck, Commodore Elliott's broad pendant will be transferred from the Tarantula to the Tamar, tomorrow morning at 8 a.m.

Captain Frank Elliott, O.B.E., the new Commodore, arrived in the Colony on Wednesday by the P. and O. s.s. Rajputana.

He was former Chief of Staff to Rear-Admiral R.G.H. Henderson, on H.M. Aircraft Carrier Courageous, and was appointed to his present post when the late Commodore Wyndham Lawrie was invalided home on May 6 last.

Commodore H. R. Marrack, D.S.C., R.N., has been acting Commodore, pending the arrival of Captain F. Elliott.

This morning the heads of various Naval Departments made their official call on the new Commodore.

To-morrow morning, Commodore Elliott will make official call on H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and on H.E. the G.O.C., Major-General O. C. Borrett, C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.

DAVIS CUP FINAL

AUSTRALIA AND BRITAIN ALL SQUARE

Austin's Inspired Spell Against Crawford.

PERRY DEFEATS NERVOUS McGRATH

London, To-day.

Jack Crawford and Fred Perry won their singles matches yesterday to place Australia and Britain on level terms in the European Zone Final of the Davies Cup at Wimbledon.

The results were:
J. Crawford (Australia) beat H. W. Austin 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.
F. J. Perry (Britain) beat V. McGrath 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

The doubles match between Hughes and Perry and probably Crawford and Quist will be played to-day, and on this match may depend the ultimate result. Rain delayed the commencement of the tie for 90 minutes and once it was commenced neither Crawford nor Austin took any risks.

Excitement ran high as the No. 1 ranked players of both countries opened what promised to be one of the most thrilling Finals seen in England for many years, and as a result the umpire had to appeal for quietness during the rallies.

Crawford volleyed well and forced the fight at every point. Austin played with extraordinary dash, his strokes being executed with more speed than in former matches. He was getting back all Crawford's cleverly disguised short ones and played with the greatest confidence.

He twice foot-faulted, but rarely has he played with such amazing dash, revealing very different form to that he displayed at Wimbledon.

Playing against an inspired opponent Crawford dropped the first set at 6-4, but, speeding up his game in the second, he came on level terms at 6-2. Austin failed to regain his lost brilliance and the Australian took the lead with another 6-2 set.

Austin strove desperately hard to stage a comeback against the Wimbledon champion in the fourth set, but he was beaten 6-3 to give Australia first blood in the encounter.

Perry won in straight sets against the nervous 17-year-old McGrath. The young Australian's play was loose and unsteady. Perry was forceful both in his volleying and ground shots.

The failure of McGrath's forehead cost him a match in which poor tennis was played, both players committing numerous mistakes. —Reuter.

MAN WITH A BAD RECORD

Tricked Woman Of \$60 Money Order.

After being sentenced to three months imprisonment in 1929, 12 months in 1930, and nine months in 1931, Douglas Gifford, age 38, was charged at the Central Police Court this morning for theft of money by means of a trick, the same offence for which he has previously been convicted.

"You have a shocking record I will remind the case until Tuesday afternoon, July 18, at 2.30 p.m. in order to consider whether I shall commit you or not," said Mr. Wynne-Jones.

On July 12 the accused was at the General Post Office and saw a Chinese woman. He took cash, a money-order for \$60.00, which she had just received from her husband. Gifford asked her to let him see the notes in order to check the numbers, and upon receiving the money he disappeared.

FACTORY ACCIDENT

Chan Wan Wo, an employee of the Sun Hi Knitting Factory, Kowloon, was severely scalded yesterday when a large vat of boiling water turned over on him. He was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital for treatment.

To-Day's Short Story.

The Elixir Of The Reverend Father Gaucher

By Alphonse Daudet.

"SIP this, my friend. It would make a dumb man eloquent," said the Minister of Graveson, as he poured out drop by drop, in measured cadence, a thimbleful of the most exquisite nectar that ever gladdened the inner man.

"It is the Elixir of Father Gaucher, the glory, the stimulant divine of our Heaven-blessed Province. It is made at the Convent of the Premonstratensians, two leagues from your Mill. The finest of the much-vaunted chartreuses is but small beer in comparison. This Elixir has a history, too poignant, you may think, for the lips of a reverend churchman, but, M. Daudet, even saints have their off-days."

Then leaning back in his armchair, in the snug dining-room of the Parsonage, hung with dainty curtains and with pictures of the Passion, the Abbe commenced the story of the Elixir, apocryphal in parts, and spiced, here and there with a dash of profanity in the style of Erasmus and Charles d'Assouci.

"Twenty years ago the Canons of Premontré, or the White Fathers as we call them in Provence, had fallen on evil days. The convent was tumbling about their ears. The outer walls and the Tower of St. Pacome were crumbling in pieces.

"Grass grew in the cloisters, the pillars were cracking, the saints were wasting away in their niches. Not a window, not a door, was intact. The wind from the Rhone swept through the courtyards and the chapels, as it sweeps across the waste of Camargue, extinguishing the tapers, breaking the leaded panes, and spattering the holy water. But the most depressing feature of all was the silent clock-tower, tenantless as a deserted dove-cote. No silver convent-bell

FRENCH CONSUL'S "AT HOME"

Local Observance Of National Day.

French residents in Hong Kong, Consular and Diplomatic officials, representatives of the Navy, Army and Air Force, were this morning present at the residence of the Consul General for France, No. 13 Peak Road, when an "At Home" was given in commemoration of the fall of the Bastille, on July 14, 1789.

The French Consul General, M. Dufauré de la Prade proposed the toast of "The King," the Chief Justice, the Hon. Mr. J. R. Wood, responding with the toast, "The President of France."

CARS LEFT OUTSIDE THEATRE.

Two Europeans Fined.

Mr. M. A. Milentz, owner of car No. 1744, living at No. 7 Felix Villa was fined \$5 at the Central Court this morning for causing obstruction outside the Queen's Theatre on June 27 at 11 p.m. by leaving his car in the lane beside the Theatre.

Pleading guilty, the defendant said that he did not notice the sign prohibiting cars to be parked in the lane.

Mr. L. B. Gutierrez, of No. 7 Robinson Road was also fined \$5 for leaving his car, No. 2432, unattended opposite King's Theatre, Queen's Road.

OPIUM SMUGGLERS CAUGHT.

Stiff Sentences Imposed.

A \$3,000 fine, in default seven months' hard labour, was imposed on Chung Po, age 40, this morning at the Central Police Court.

A smart Chinese female searcher stopped her on the Tung On Wharf, and found 100 lbs of opium concealed on her.

The same searcher found 115 lbs of opium on Cheung Kiu, age 42, who was ordered, by Mr. Schofield to pay a fine of \$5,000 in default eight months' hard labour.

The two cases were prosecuted by Revenue Officer E. O. Grimmitz.

summoned the Fathers to matins, only the painful parody of almond-wood castanets.

"Oh, poverty-stricken Fathers! I can vividly recall your piteous procession on Corpus Christi Day. Your threadbare cloaks, your pale faces and dejected mien, your frames emaciated with the hermit fare of citrons and water-melons. And your worthy Abbe, the last of the train, his head bent, all too painfully conscious of his tarnished cross and moth-eaten mitre."

"The sisters wept as the monks filed past, but the coarse, lusty banner-bearers sneered at their miserable plight. Monks, like starlings, grow lean when there's not enough to go round, so, no longer able to keep body and soul together, there seemed no alternative but to quit the Convent and wander forth into the world in search of new pastures."

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Murder In Studio C" by David Evans.

"One day, when the situation was being discussed by the Chapter, word was brought to the Prior that Brother Gaucher could disclose an infallible specific for poverty and woe, and was waiting outside for an audience."

"Brother Gaucher, I must tell you, was the cow-herd at the Convent, if the term could be applied to one whose duty consisted in tending two emaciated cows as they cropped the scanty herbage growing in the chinks of the flagstones of the establishment. He had been brought up by a roving, half-witted woman of Baux, who called herself his aunt."

"When he was twelve years old the monks took him into the Convent. He was despised as a brainless clod, fit only to drive cattle, and capable, intellectually, only of mumbling the Paternoster in his native patois. Though physically robust, he never rebelled against his superiors, and kissed the rod of contempt with the exemplary meekness of a Christian. Sometimes, however, he saw visions and dreamt dreams. One of Brother Gaucher's visions will be a diversion," thought the Chapter, so he was ushered in.

"An outburst of derisive merriment greeted his entrance, so grotesque were his unwieldy bulk, his uncouth gestures, his clownish gait. In making obeisance he nearly tripped himself up backwards. But the clown had the sense of humour, as, fumbling with his beads, he naively remarked:

"May it please your Reverences! It's an old saying, but it's a true saying, that the emptiest vessels make the most noise. I've been turning over and over my clod of a pate, and at last drops out a treasure. You know my old Aunt Begon who took care of me when I was a youngster? Peace to her soul, poor body! But the old hussy could sing a comic song after a sip of her Elixir! Well, the body was always on the tramp, and knew the taste of every stimulating herb on the mountain-side better than the most wide-awake old Corsican blackbird. And she knew how to keep a good thing to herself. Well, after many a year of wandering, picking, tasting, and mixing, she lighted on a concoction of the choicest piquancy. Although it's many a year since I helped her cull the herbs, I think that under the guidance of St. Augustine, with the permission of our good Father Abbe, and by taking pains, I could recover the secret of the wondrous Elixir. I should know the taste of it again. You would only have to bottle it and sell it at a fancy price to all your coffers with golden lous. Then you might hold your heads as high as the haughty Brothers of La Trappe and the Grande Chartreuse!"

"The Chapter leapt to their feet. The Prior threw his arm round Gaucher's neck. The Canons clasped his hands. The Treasurer's gratitude was unbounded—he kissed the tattered hem of the Brother's sackcloth gown. The excitement having subsided, the deliberations resumed, the Chapter decided unanimously to hand over the cows to Brother Thrasylbulus, leaving Brother Gaucher free to pursue the quest of the Elixir."

(Continued on Page 10.)

GUARANTEED 12 YEARS OLD.

HERE'S LUCK!

A jolly good toast in a jolly good WHISKY—

CAMPBELL'S WHITE HEATHER SCOTCH WHISKY



Obtainable at

LANE, CRAWFORD'S LTD, SUN CO., WING ON CO., SINCERE'S, FRENCH STORE and all leading Comprodores.

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ALL THE LATEST DANCE TUNES.

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Tel. 24648.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The Committee of the above Society would be most grateful if those interested in its work would kindly send in their donations or subscriptions.

Money is urgently needed and funds are very low.

No amount is too small and will be most thankfully received by the Hon. Treasurer.

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KOWLOON TONG POOL INCIDENT.

Schoolboy Feared Drowned.

BODY NOT YET FOUND

One of a party of five schoolboys could not be found yesterday after a swim in a large pool near the South Face Railway tunnel, Kowloon Tong.

Reporting it as a case of suspected drowning, Chan Yu Ching told the police that one of their party, Pan On Chin, aged 14, living at 99 Woosung Street, could not be found when they left the pool to dress.

The boys dived into the pool in search of their comrade but no trace of his body was found.

The police have dredged the pool but without result. The pool is described as a small reservoir belonging to the Waterworks Department.

PICKPOCKET CAOLED

Lam Kong, age 21, was this morning sentenced by Mr. Wynne-Jones to six months' imprisonment, for theft of a fountain pen taken from the pocket of Chow Chuk-wai, as they were walking along Connaught Road yesterday.

District Watchman No. 120 saw the theft and made the arrest.

NEW BUILDING FOR G.C.H.

Splendid Site Near Sassoon Road.

READY IN THREE YEARS

It is proposed to build an entirely new hospital on the slopes of High West, near Sassoon Road to take the place of the present Government Civil Hospital.

The site has an area of over ten acres and at a height of 500 feet above sea level it commands an uninterrupted view of the south, south-east and south-west.

It will have accommodation for 500 beds and will take the shape of the letter "H" with the main wings facing south and north. There will also be extensive detached buildings for the increased staff.

When completed the hospital will stand in the path of the south-west winds during the summer months.

It is understood that the new hospital will be ready within three years, and that when completed, the present hospital will be demolished, except for a portion which will house accident and other cases.

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SPALDING for Speed

The all-important factor in modern lawn tennis is speed and yet more speed. Other things being equal the man with that extra speed wins the match.

The new Spalding laminated multi-ply rackets are the fastest and most powerful ever produced. They can be strung to the highest possible tension without risk of warping, thus giving tremendous pace to the ball as it leaves the racket.

The Spalding range of rackets for 1933 comprises seventeen attractive models at prices to suit all purses.

SPALDING

Laminated Multi-ply
TENNIS RACKETS

Distributors for Hong Kong: GILMAN & CO.

C.R.C. BID FOR FOUR MAJOR TENNIS TITLES

"Y" JUNIOR POLO TEAM TRIUMPH

South China "B"
Lose 3 To 1.

F. FOWLER OUTSTANDING.

(By CRAWL)

Playing an excellent game, the Y.M.C.A. "B" secured full points at the expense of the Chinese Civil Servants' Swimming Club in a Water Polo League game in the Y.M.C.A. Bath yesterday evening. The home team won by 3 goals to 1 after a gruelling game, during which the whistle was continually near.

F. Fowler was outstanding in the game, his two goals being excellent efforts. His first, a deflecting shot, took Chan Kong-man completely by surprise while his second, was a fine shot perfectly executed. G. Fowler, Lange, Sutherland and Jenner also played well, but S. Fowler in goal had an off day, his passes out from goal being very weak.

Lai Im-cheuk was always very dangerous, but he bungled several scoring opportunities by wild passes, he received very little support from his other forwards.

F. Fowler opened the scoring when Sutherland neatly threw a quick pass, Fowler deflecting it into the net. Lai Im-cheuk, however, equalised with a fine effort after Lange had been ordered out of the water for swimming over.

The "Y" team sprang a surprise in the second half when Sutherland took a long shot and beat Chan Kong-man easily.

Towards the end of the game the "Y" launched attack after attack and eventually scored through F. Fowler, who rolled over in the left corner and sent in a perfect shot.

Mr. F. W. Stephens refereed:— Y.M.C.A. "B":— S. Fowler; K. Jenner and C. Chadderton; H. Lange; D. Sutherland; G. Fowler; F. Fowler. Civil Servants:— Chan Kong-man; K. In-woon and Chan Fook-sing; Cheung King-toy; Lam Ping-tong; Chan Fuk-sing and Lai Im-cheuk.

SOUTH CHINA HELD TO A DRAW

Navy Share Four Goals

(By CRAWL)

A fairly good game of water-polo was seen at the European Y.M.C.A. swimming bath yesterday evening when the Royal Navy and South China "B" shared four goals between them in their League encounter.

The Navy, who got together a fairly strong team, were very poor in their passing, whereas the youthful South China team combined very well and thoroughly deserved to draw. They were unlucky not to win when Lo Hung-sein, who scored both their goals, threw away two wonderful opportunities by "blind swimming".

Attacking first in the deep end the Navy soon opened the scoring through McCrae.

Ellender placed the Navy two up with a lucky shot soon after, but South China reduced the deficit when Lo Hung-sein scored a beautiful goal from the left wing.

Changing over a goal in the lead the Navy played badly to throw away several opportunities by wild passing. South China equalised with a very fine effort by Lo Hung-sein, who swam through to beat Jones with a difficult throw.

Mr. F. W. Stephens refereed. Royal Navy:— Jones; Barber and King; McCrae; Wilson, Middleton and Ellender.

South China "B":— Leung Lai-sang; Po King-fook and Wong Yiu-man; Tong Sui-kee; Tse Kim-hung; Lo Hung-sein and Wong Sui-cheung.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Y.M.C.A.	5	5	0	0	42	1	10
S. China "A"	5	3	1	0	17	4	10
Y.M.C.A. "B"	4	3	1	0	8	6	6
Royal Navy	4	2	2	2	16	15	6
Y. Companions	4	2	2	0	10	4	4
Chung Sing B.S.	5	2	3	0	2	10	4
Chinese R.C.	5	1	3	1	8	8	3
S. China "B"	5	1	4	1	2	19	3
Civil Servants	2	0	2	1	5	0	0
University	3	0	3	0	5	23	0

NEW BATHING PAVILION

The Chung Sing Benevolent Society will formally open their new semi-permanent bathing pavilion at Victoria Road, Kennedy Town, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ARMY WELL BEATEN IN "C" DIVISION

K.C.C. 100 PER CENT
MAINTAINED

THE Chinese Recreation Club, who are making a determined bid for the four major Tennis League titles, continued on their triumphant path yesterday when their fourth string overwhelmed the Army T.C. in the "C" Division. The Kowloon Cricket Club, however, maintained their position at the head of the table by a clean sweep triumph over the C.B.A.

The Indians, who are below their usual strength this year, beat the Police, and the Recreio secured seven sets against the Club. The Filipinos, who faltered last week against the K.C.C., recorded a substantial win at Kowloon Docks. Two draws featured yesterday's programme, the Civil Servants surprising the Radio and the Germans, who were without H. Lubeseder, sharing the spoils with the Kowloon Indians.

Champions Win

Playing at Sookunpoo, the Chinese R.C. "D" team defeated the Army T.C. by 7½ sets to 1½ sets.

K. Ip and W. K. Cheung (C.R.C.): beat Blackler and Gould 6-1
beat Marvell and Lewis 6-1
lost to Shillito and Wilson 2-6
K. M. Wong and P. H. Shu (C.R.C.):
beat Blackler and Gould 7-5
drew with Marvell and Lewis 6-6
beat Shillito and Wilson 6-2
M. C. Lau and B. C. Leung (C.R.C.):
beat Blackler and Gould 6-2
beat Marvell and Lewis 6-4
beat Shillito and Wilson 6-0

Police Beaten

At Happy Valley, the Indian R.C. beat the Police R.C. by 6½ sets to 2½ sets.

S. A. Bux and A. R. H. Esmail (I.R.C.):
drew with Major and Calthrop 4-6
beat Smith and Carruthers 6-1
lost to T. Pile and S. Pile 3-6
M. R. Abbas and A. K. Saffad (I.R.C.):
beat Major and Calthrop 6-2
beat Smith and Carruthers 6-0
beat Pile and Pile 6-3
A. A. Rumjahn (Jur.) and M. el Arculli (I.R.C.):
beat Major and Calthrop 6-1
lost to Smith and Carruthers 4-6
beat Pile and Pile 7-5

Civil Servants Draw

Playing on the home courts, the Civil Service drew with the Radio Sports Club, each side sharing 4½ sets.

W. K. Wu and G. Singh (R.S.C.):
beat N. J. Bebbington and W. Edge 6-2
lost to J. Bendall and J. Pilcher 3-6
beat J. Skinner and N. Collyer 6-4
Waterton and Davies (R.S.C.):
beat Bendall and Pilcher 6-2
drew with Bebbington and Edge 6-6
beat Skinner and Collyer 6-3
Chanson and Lam Yuk-ying (R.S.C.):
lost to Bendall and Pilcher 2-6
beat Bebbington and Edge 6-2
lost to Skinner and Collyer 2-6

K.C.C. Clean Sweep

At the K. C. C. the Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Central British Association by 9 sets to nil.

P. Grose and A. E. Collins (K. C. C.):
beat N. Whitley and R. Blyth 7-5
beat W. Hirat and G. Gurevitch 6-1
beat T. Whitley and J. King 6-0
J. J. Ferguson and G. A. White (K. C. C.):
beat Whitley and Blyth 6-4
beat Hirat and Gurevitch 6-1
beat Whitley and King 6-0
J. S. Smith and R. S. Capell (K. C. C.):
beat Whitley and Blyth 6-2
beat Hirat and Gurevitch 6-2
beat Whitley and King 6-3

Germans Draw

On the Kowloon Indians courts the German Club forced a draw.

M. A. Khan and F. Khan (K. I. T. C.):
beat R. Soltan and V. Singer 7-5
beat O. May and H. Boese 6-4
beat R. Schmidt and G. Sommer 6-2
J. Dad and A. Khan (K. I. T. C.):
lost to Soltan and Singer 1-6
lost to May and Boese 0-6
lost to Schmidt and Sommer 4-6
F. Ali and Soltan (K. I. T. C.):
beat Soltan and Singer 6-4
lost to May and Boese 2-6
drew with Schmidt and Sommer 6-6

TABLE TO DATE

"C" DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
K.C.C.	5	5	0	0	32	13	18
C.R.C. "D"	4	4	0	0	39	6	8
C.C.C.	4	3	1	0	25½	10½	6
I.R.C.	4	3	1	0	25	11	6
Recreio	3	3	0	20	16	6	6
Police	3	2	1	0	16	11	4
Army	3	2	1	0	15½	11½	4
Filipino	3	2	3	0	23	22	4
German	5	1	2	2	21½	23½	4
Radio	3	1	1	1	14	13	3
C.S.C.C.	5	1	3	1	29	25	3
K.I.T.C.	5	1	3	1	15½	23½	3
K.R.C.	3	0	2	1	10	17	1
H.K.C.	4	0	4	0	10	25	0
C.B.A.	5	0	5	0	1	44	0

Recreio Triumph

The Club de Recreio, playing on their own courts at King's Park, won seven of their nine sets against the H. K. C. C.

L. A. Carvalho and C. E. Xavier (C. de R.):
beat J. E. Harvey and G. Puncheon 7-5
beat H. J. D. Lowe and W. Harris Walker 6-4
beat P. Birkitt and N. L. Evans 6-0
A. A. Remedios and L. F. V. Ribeiro (C. de R.):
beat Lowe and Harris Walker 6-2
drew with Birkitt and Evans 6-6
J. L. Xavier and A. M. Xavier (C. de R.):
beat Harvey and Puncheon 6-4
beat Lowe and Harris Walker 6-4
lost to Birkitt and Evans 3-6

Filipinos Win

Playing on their own courts the Kowloon Docks were defeated by the Filipino Club by 6½ sets to 2½.

A. Duncan and W. Tillery (K.D.R.C.):
lost to S. S. Hussain and S. A. Hussain 2-6
lost to Dr. A. Veloso and J. M. Santiago 2-6
lost to T. A. Leonard and M. A. Sousa 5-7
C. E. Millard and J. B. Sturgeon (K.D.R.C.):
drew with S. S. Hussain and S. A. Hussain 6-6
beat Dr. A. Veloso and J. M. Santiago 6-1
beat T. A. Leonard and S. M. Sousa 6-3
G. H. White and J. A. White (K.D.R.C.):
lost to S. S. Hussain and S. A. Hussain 3-5
lost to Dr. A. Veloso and J. M. Santiago 0-6
lost to T. A. Leonard and S. M. Sousa 1-6

Mr. R. B. Hambly, a member of the K.C.C. Mixed Doubles tennis team, won the Ladies' Prize at a Whist Drive, held at the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club during the week.

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U.S.R.C. ARE BEATEN

CHINESE
SURPRISE
THE HOLDERS

Ho And Miss Perry Win
Vital Set.

TIENTSIN PLAYER DISAPPOINTS.
(By Ace).

The Chinese Recreation Club are almost assured of winning the Junlop Shield in the Mixed Doubles League for the first time in the history of that Club.

Yesterday they beat the U.S.R.C., the holders, by 5½ sets to 3½, and have now only to overcome the Indian Recreation Club, whom they play to-morrow, and the Recreio to achieve their ambition.

The flashing cross-court drives of Miss Rose Perry and the agility of Ho Ka-lau caused the downfall of "Lolly" Goldman and Mrs. Lochner in the vital set of the day.

This was Goldman and Mrs. Lochner's first defeat in nine sets. Breaking through Goldman's service in the second game the C.R.C. pair took a 5-0 lead as the result of brilliantly placed serving by Miss Perry. Led 4-1 the U.S.R.C.'s No. 1 pair profited by over-eagerness by Ho at the net and poor combination on the part of the C.R.C. pair and crept up to 4-all. Ho, however, won his service to lead 5-4. Goldman then won his service and the score was 5-all.

With the U.S.R.C. requiring the set for a draw and the C.R.C. needing only half a point for victory the last stages of the match were played amid keen excitement. After three deuces Miss Perry won her service mainly on Ho's inspired spell overhead, and then Mrs. Lochner dropped her service, Miss Perry sending a beautiful side-liner past Goldman at the net. G. W. Sewell, another Club player, was introduced into the U.S.R.C. side as partner to Mrs. Lewis Bryan in the absence of R.E. Tottenham, but he met with little success, securing only half a point.

Canon Off Form

The poor all-round form shown by Capt. Cannon was one of the main factors in the U.S.R.C. defeat. He and Mrs. James, who were previously unbeaten, secured only one set.

Mrs. T. F. Lo, formerly Miss Leung of Tientsin, proved disappointing, and as a result M. W. Lo was only able to secure half a point. She was unquestionably out of practice and not in the same class as the other ladies on view.

Mrs. Chiu was again seen to advantage at the net, while Mrs. Lochner, though not at her best, was the pick of the visiting ladies with Mrs. James not far behind. Mrs. Lewis Bryan was steady, but inclined to hit too hard before finding her length.

It was surprising that in view of the importance of the match there were no umpires provided. As a result numerous wrong decisions were made.

M. W. Lo and Mrs. T. F. Lo (C.R.C.):
lost to L. Goldman and Mrs. Lochner 1-6
lost to E. S. Cannon and Mrs. James 2-6
drew with G. W. Sewell and Mrs. Lewis Bryan 6-6

Tau Wai-pui and Mrs. Chui Chun-chui (C.R.C.):
lost to Goldman and Mrs. Lochner 3-5
beat Cannon and Mrs. James 7-5
beat Sewell and Mrs. Lewis Bryan 6-3

Ho Ka-lau and Miss R. Perry (C.R.C.):
beat Goldman and Mrs. Lochner 7-5
beat Cannon and Mrs. James 7-5
beat Sewell and Mrs. Lewis Bryan 6-3

JARMAN IN BILLIARDS FINAL ROUND

Chalks Up 48 Break For
New Record.

HERRIOTT AND WILLIAMS
REACH LAST FOUR.

(By SPOT BALL).

C/Sgt. Jarman, the holder, entered the Semi Final Round of the Garrison Billiards Championship when he beat Pte. Walters, also of the Borderers, by 250 points to 162.

Jarman, who was runner-up in the Colony Championship, compiled a 48 break, the highest to date in this competition. He had other breaks of 32, 33 and 24.

Jarman will now meet L/Cpl. Herriott (Lincolns) for right of entry into the Final.

Herriott beat Spr. Whittaker (R.E.) by 250 to 218 after a very moderate game in which the only good break was Herriott's 22.

Pte. Williams (Borderers) entered the last four at the expense of Pte. Winfield (Lincolns) by 250 to 199. Williams had breaks of 23 and 22 while his opponent chalked up a 24.

Williams will meet either Sgt. Green or S/Sgt. Clarke.

Six-A-Side Holders Enter Final Round

H.Q. Borderers Beat
"A" Lincolns.

JARMAN WINS BY 82

Headquarter Wing, South Wales Borderers, entered the Final Round of the Six-A-Side Garrison Billiards Championship when they beat "A" Company, Lincolns, by 122 points.

The Borderers' team will defend their title against Headquarter Wing, Lincolns, who are expected to offer a serious challenge to the holders.

C/Sgt. Jarman, who secured 82 of the 122 points by which his side won, registered breaks of 32 and 27. Other good breaks were recorded by C. S. M. Kite (33), L/Cpl. Williams (20 and 20), Pte. Davies (26 and 24), Sgt. Ash (26) and Pte. Winfield (18).

Detailed scores:

H.Q. (S.W.B.) "A" Coy. (Lincolns)

Jarman	150	Maltby	68
Mathias	150	Ash	143
Kite	150	Belt	106
Harris	128	Hackford	150
Williams	150	Doughty	133
Davies	150	Winfield	146
	878		756

ECLIPSE STAKES

London, To-day. There have been six withdrawals from the list of probabilities for the Eclipse Stakes, published July 12, and three additions. The following are the entries for to-day's race: Firdausi (Elliot), Loamingdale (Chid), Canon Law (Dick), Chateaufort (Sammy Wragg), Foxbridge (Buckham), Thekeen (Fox), Gino (Berry), Lochiel (Gordon Richards), Belfry (Smith) and Alexander (Nicol).—Reuter.

W. A. Stewart, winner of the Admiral's Cup at Fanning and a runner-up in the Open Foursomes at Kowloon, left by the Empress for Japan on a brief holiday to-day.

MIXED DOUBLES

Table To Date

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
C.R.C.	3	3	0	0	19	3	6
U.S.R.C.	3	2	1	0	19½	7½	4
K.C.C.	3	1	1	1	12	14	3
I.R.C.	3	1	1	1	13	14	3
L.H.C.	2	0	2	0	4½	13½	0
Recreio	2	0	2	0	2	15	0

TO-DAY'S GAME

The U.S.R.C. are entertaining the K.C.C. in their postponed game this afternoon.

Sporting Page

BOWLING GREEN PLAYERS HEAD THE SENIOR SKIPS' TABLE

Hints For The Bowls Novice.

FINDING THE GREEN

Turn To Face The Line That The Bowl Will Take

By H. P. WEBBER.

THERE are three accepted methods of "finding the green," that is, finding the curve a bowl will take for a drawing shot.

The first is to aim for a mark on the bank, any corrections necessary being made by altering the point of aim by so much inside or outside the mark.

The second method is to select a mark on the green—such as a dark patch of turf and to regulate the green by this.

The disadvantages common to both these procedures are:

- (1) The it is impossible to keep the eye fixed upon the jack and
- (2) that new marks must be selected should the jack be moved.

The third and by far the best method is to turn to face the line that the bowl will take.

Some difficulty in the early stages may present itself as to how much to turn, but once the amount of green has been visualised, and due allowance made, the player will instinctively take up a correct position, and automatically modify it to suit any change of length.

The advantages of this method are: (1) The eyes can be kept on the jack. (2) The movement of the arm, relative to the body, is always the same. (3) There is no incon-

venience if the jack is shifted. (4) The delivery becomes automatic, so that undivided attention can be given to length.

To keep the eye on the jack is as important a matter as to keep the eye on the golf ball during a stroke.

On a fast green more land will have to be taken for full-length jacks than for short ones, although on a heavy green the difference will be almost inappreciable.

NATURALLY, THE AMOUNT OF LAND REQUIRED ON A HEAVY GREEN WILL BE MUCH LESS THAN ON A FAST GREEN.

Finding the length cannot easily be explained in cold print, but constant practice will educate the nervous co-ordination that the muscles of the hand and arm will unconsciously adjust themselves to the necessary pitch after a few trial throws.

The experienced bowler will find his weight speedily under all sorts of green conditions.

A useful hint, if playing short or vice versa, is to go to the other extreme and then try working up or back to length. Finding a length is most difficult on a drying green; for this reason the afternoon, when these conditions are most likely to prevail, is ideal for practice.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

WALLACE FINDS FORM IN DOCKS DERBY

Kowloon Dock Skips Do Well.

K. C. C. SKIPS EQUAL 1930 RECORD

Macfarlane Best No. 3

(By SHORT HEAD.)

TALKOO reversed last year's defeat at the hands of Kowloon Docks by emerging victors by 16 shots from the encounter on their green. The rink skipped by J. Chalmers enjoyed the biggest win, beating R. Lapsley's four by 8 shots; the other two rinks won by 3 and 5 shots, respectively. At the tea interval, Talkoo were leading by 30 shots, but the Kowloon team reduced the deficit after fortifying themselves.

WATSON BOWLS WELL

R. WALLACE's four were in great form, and soon established a lead. On the 11th end, J. Watson, drew dead to the jack with both woods, and with his opponents failing to alter the lay, Wallace improved the position by trailing the jack for four. On the 15th end Wallace repeated his previous performance, with his last wood, trailing the jack to take two from an adverse lay of one. At the 19th, Lindsay and Ramsay both drew well to the jack to give their side a three shot lay, but Drummond scattered the woods with a well placed shot. Ramsey, however, came up again with another fine shot, which was not improved on.

WOTHERSPOON'S DAY.

"WULLIE" Wotherspoon had a great day on No. 2 rink, and, though the final score of 20 to 15 does not indicate a great victory, the result was never in doubt. J. Polson and A. Stalker were also on form for Talkoo, and although Cullen was playing a good game, Wotherspoon repeatedly beat him to the jack, often by a fraction of an inch.

CHALMERS' DRAWING SHOTS.

J. CHALMERS' rink beat R. Lapsley's four, the skip often being responsible for some great drawing shots.

ALL-ROUND K.C.C. WIN.

GOOD all round play by the Kowloon Cricket Club earned for them a splendid victory over the Club de Recreio at King's Park. The Cricket Club's 3 skips, A. Hyde-Lay, J. Fraser and A. E. Silkstone played great bowls, each securing a clean-cut victory.

The biggest surprise was the defeat of R. F. Luz's rink, who fell away after the 13th end. On this head Luz sent down two great woods to register a 4, Silkstone failing to draw with an open jack. L. Souza could not find the green, and Silkstone registered a 3 with a splendid draw at the 14th. At the 15th Luz made the best shot of the day. Silkstone was lying 5, and Luz, with very little room, carried the jack through for one.

By winning on all three rinks the K.C.C. equalled the 1930 record of Craigengower, who visited King's Park and won on all three rinks for an aggregate of 67 to 33.

FINCHER ON FORM.

E. C. FINCHER bowled remarkably well, placing and blocking with great precision. On the 19th end Hyde-Lay carried the jack through to lay 1, but with a better shot Marquess cleared Hyde-Lay's wood to reverse the position.

SHANGHAI BOWLER SHINES.

J. FRASER's quartette were all on top of their form, and F. Silva was blocked frequently. A



ADAM HOLLAND.

PERSONALITIES NO. 3

First H.K. Skip To Win In Shanghai

Game In Which Liang Used Wrong Bias.

WINNER OF THREE SCRATCH EVENTS IN ONE YEAR

Adam Holland's Career

(By Referee.)

Skip of the first Colony rink to win on Shanghai soil, a representative of Hong Kong in two other Interports, and winner of the Colony Championship in 1930, Adam Holland, the popular Bowling Green skip, is undoubtedly one of the leading personalities in local bowls. The Talkoo, Docks Recreation Club had won the League championship on five consecutive occasions when Holland joined that Club in 1919. They won it again that year, and in 1921 and 1923, Holland skipping in the latter year for the first time.

Joins The K.B.G.C. Holland went home in 1924 and on his return in 1925 he joined the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and was No. 3 in A. R. Whibley's winning Spey Royal Cup combination.

In that year he lost the Bowling Green Championship after leading Adam Gourlay 20-17 at the last end. He was lying 3, but Gourlay sent up a powerful drive with his last wood to score a sensational four after not having a wood within a yard of the jack before his shot. It was one of the sensations of the season.

In 1926 Holland reached the Semi-Final of the Colony Championship only to be beaten by U. M. Omar. Gourlay beat the Craigengower player in the Final. He, however, won the President's Cup at the Bowling Green.

First Interport Game It was in this year that Holland received his first Interport recognition. He played No. 2 in "Wullie" Wotherspoon's rink (R. Lapsley and U. M. Omar). The Hong Kong quartette, however, lost up in Shanghai by 19-17 to G. L. Campbell's rink.

In 1927 Holland again reached the Semi-Final of the Open, but he was again beaten; J. C. Brown winning.

POLICE LOSE HEAVILY.

L. Guy's four played havoc with their Police opponents, beating Moss's four by 25 to 16 after leading 19-4 at the twelfth end. A seven to the Police on the next end was largely due to perfect drawing by Moss.

W. MACFARLANE BEST NO. 3.

Leading by 19-2 at the eighth end after a seven Adam Holland's rink beat W. Mair's by 26 to 14—the biggest win of the day. While Macfarlane was in great form, he is undoubtedly the best No. 3 now playing in the Colony.

TO-MORROW'S MATCHES

First Division
Craigengower (60) v. Talkoo (51)
Kowloon C.C. (60) v. Civil Service (55)
Kowloon Docks (56) v. Police (58)
Bowling Green (59) v. Recreio (56)
Second Division
Civil Service (60) v. Yacht Club (53)
Police (—) v. Indian R.C. (—)
Recreio (59) v. Bowling Green (56)
Electric (46) v. Craigengower (55)
Figures in brackets denote results of corresponding game last year and black type indicates probable winners.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

First Division.									
		P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Shots	U.	D.
K.B.G.C. (8)	2	2	2	2	2	518	423	35	0
C.C.C. (1)	2	2	2	2	2	335	357	0	10
C.C.C. (2)	2	2	2	2	2	472	400	12	0
C.C.C. (3)	2	2	2	2	2	400	200	0	0
C.C.C. (4)	2	2	2	2	2	402	411	0	0
K.B.G.C. (5)	2	2	2	2	2	431	431	0	0
K.B.G.C. (6)	2	2	2	2	2	431	430	0	19
Police (—)	2	2	2	2	2	430	0	19	0
K.B.G.C. (7)	2	2	2	2	2	430	0	20	0
Second Division.									
C.C.C. (1)	2	2	0	1	2	520	451	41	0
C.C.C. (2)	2	2	2	2	2	450	400	0	12
C.C.C. (3)	2	2	2	2	2	435	375	0	10
C.C.C. (4)	2	2	2	2	2	426	435	0	10
Yacht C. (2)	2	2	2	2	2	419	435	0	10
C.C.C. (5)	2	2	2	2	2	419	404	0	28
C.C.C. (6)	2	2	2	2	2	419	404	0	28
Police (—)	2	2	2	2	2	415	406	0	78
Indians (—)	2	2	2	2	2	415	406	0	78
Indians (—)	2	2	2	2	2	415	406	0	78

Figures in brackets denote positions held by the respective clubs at the conclusion of last season. The Police and Indian R.C. are newcomers to the junior division in the absence of the Talkoo second string.

Second Division

C.C.C. (1)	2	2	405	22	141	0	12
C.C.C. (2)	2	2	220	41	19	0	12
C.C.C. (3)	2	2	435	25	0	0	10
C.C.C. (4)	2	2	394	200	0	12	0
Recreio (1)	2	2	470	40	0	0	0
K.B.G.C. (1)	2	2	430	40	0	0	0
K.B.G.C. (2)	2	2	415	400	0	19	0
Electric (1)	2	2	415	200	0	19	0
Indians (—)	2	2	415	200	0	19	0

Figures in brackets denote positions held by the respective clubs at the conclusion of last season. The Police and Indian R.C. are newcomers to the junior division in the absence of the Talkoo second string.

Three Out Of Four Opens In 1929 Holland was lost to local bowls, being home on holiday. He, however, won the Attabo Shield, presented to the Bowling Green by D. F. Warren, when he skipped J. G. Meyer, K. C. Hamilton and R. S. Nichol to victory.

The year 1930 will stand out as Holland's best year. He proved all-conquering, winning three out of four scratch competitions. In the Open he beat R. F. Luz by 21-14 in the Final, and followed this up by carrying off the President's Cup and the Vice-President's Cup at the Bowling Green. The only open event that eluded him was the K.B.G.C. Championship.

It was also in this year that he won the Harvey Memorial Shield by one shot from H. Nish, the holder. C. Atkinson and C. S. Beat are the only other winners of this handsome trophy.

Two Wins Against Shanghai In 1931 Holland was a member of the only Hong Kong rink to record a win in the Interport against Shanghai in the Colony. F. Cullen's rink (J. Punccheon, A. M. Holland and J. Fraser) beat T. Main's four by 25 to 16. He also skipped the Bowling Green rink (R. S. Nichol, R. Hall and E. W. L. Hogbin) to victory against a strong visiting team (C. W. Glover, H. E. Peck, T. Main and C. Richards), winning by 24-9.

Last year Holland eliminated U. M. Omar, the holder, to reach the Third Round of the Open, but he again lost to R. F. Luz. This year Holland is favoured to reach the Final. He will meet J. B. Logan in the Second Round, and there is the possibility of a stirring semi-final game between he and Grimmitt.

Certain inclusion in the Hong Kong team to meet Shanghai in October, Holland was invited to skip Scotland's team in the Gutierrez Shield, but declined on the score that he is now playing too much bowls.

He skipped the winning P.W.D. team in the Goscombe O'Sullivan Cup (Government Inter-Departmental competition) in 1928 and again last year.

HOLLAND AND NISH TAKE THE LEAD

WALLACE ONLY UNBEATEN PREMIER LEAGUE SKIP

A DAM HOLLAND and H. Nish, both of whom are from the Bowling Green, are at present leading the premier league skips' table.

In the junior division W. V. Field (Craigengower) is still in the lead, but F. Rapley (Bowling Green) has displaced A. Razack (Craigengower) for second place.

R. Wallace (Talkoo) is the only First Division skip with a 100 per cent. record. In the junior division there are seven skips with similar records — W. V. Field, W. H. B. Muskett (Electric), Sir Thomas Southorn (Yacht Club), R. R. Davies (Civil Service), A. R. Dallah (Indian R.C.), E. Kern (Kowloon C.C.) and A. V. Barros (Recreio). H. A. Alves has not yet been beaten, but he has drawn two of his three encounters.

FIRST DIVISION.

Complete Skips' Records To Date.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Shots
A. Holland (K.B.G.C.)	8	6	2	0	53	0	0
H. Nish (K.B.G.C.)	8	6	2	0	44	0	0
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	7	5	2	0	36	0	0
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	7	5	2	0	3	0	0
R. F. Luz (Recreio)	8	5	3	0	63	0	0
F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.)	8	5	3	0	46	0	0
G. C. Moqs (Police)	8	5	3	0	0	3	0
C. E. Marques (Recreio)	8	5	3	0	0	17	0
R. Wallace (T.D.R.C.)	4	4	0	0	27	0	0
W. Wotherspoon (T.D.R.C.)	7	4	3	0	18	0	0
R. P. Phillips (C.S.C.C.)	7	4	3	0	12	0	0
A. W. Grimmitt (C.S.C.C.)	7	4	3	0	0	3	0
W. E. Hollands (Police)	8	4	3	1	0	4	0
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	4	3	1	0	15	0	0
L. Guy (K.B.G.C.)	5	3	2	0	28	0	0
J. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)	6	3	3	0	12	0	0
R. Lapsley (K.D.R.C.)	6	3	3	0	0	0	0
R. Bass (C.C.C.)	7	3	4	0	0	8	0
W. Mair (Police)	8	3	5	0	0	33	0
N. Drummond (T.D.R.C.)	5	2	3	0	0	13	0
J. Deakin (C.S.C.C.)	6	2	4	0	0	17	0
A. E. Silkstone (K.C.C.)	7	2	4	1	0	7	0
A. Hyde Lay (K.C.C.)	8	2	6	0	0	21	0
F. X. M. Silva (Recreio)	8	2	6	0	0	34	0
W. Headley (K.D.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	6	0	0
H. Overy (K.C.C.)	5	1	4	0	0	37	0
T. Young (T.D.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	0	2	0
F. J. Jones (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	0	11	0
W. Weir (T.D.R.C.)	2	0	2	0	0	44	0
W. Macfarlane (K.B.G.C.)	3	0	3	0	0	30	0
J. C. Brown (K.D.R.C.)	8	0	8	0	0	62	0

SECOND DIVISION.

Complete Skips' Records To Date.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Shots
W. V. Field (C.C.C.)	7	7	0	0	67	0	0
F. Rapley (K.B.G.C.)	8	6	1	1	43	0	0
A. Razack (C.C.C.)	6	5	1	0	55	0	0
W. Gill (C.C.C.)	7	5	2	0	27	0	0
W. S. Drake (K.B.G.C.)	8	5	1	2	49	0	0
A. W. E. Davidson (K.B.G.C.)	8	5	3	0	7	0	0
R. R. Wood (C.S.C.C.)	6	4	1	1	26	0	0
A. Macfarlane (R.H.K.Y.C.)	7	4	2	1	41	0	0
S. Eccleshall (C.S.C.C.)	7	4	3	0	26	0	0
A. H. Basto (Recreio)	7	4	3	0	17	0	0
W. H. B. Muskett (H.K.E.R.C.)	3	3	0	0	12	0	0
F. Sutton (R.H.K.Y.C.)	5	3	2	0	3	0	0
A. F. Paul (H.K.E.R.C.)	6	3	3	0	0	11	0
R. Marks (Police)	7	3	3	1	0	17	0
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	8	3	4	1	0	6	0
L. Jack (K.C.C.)	8	3	4	1	0	11	0
Sir Thomas Southorn (R.H.K.Y.C.)	2	2	0	0	3	0	0
H. F. Rosario (Recreio)	3	2	1	0	23	0	0
F. H. Holdman (C.S.C.C.)	4	2	2	0	0	2	0
L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.)	5	2	2	1	0	11	0
W. Glendinning (Police)	6	2	4	0	0	15	0
A. M. Wahab (I.R.C.)	6	2	4	0	0	27	0
J. P. Robinson (K.C.C.)	7	2	5	0	0	22	0
A. E. Carey (Police)	8	2	5	1	0	24	0
E. M. Omar (I.R.C.)	8	2	6	0	0	18	0
R. R. Davies (C.S.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	12	0	0
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	1	1	0	0	12	0	0
A. V. Barros (Recreio)	1	1	0	0	3	0	0
E. Kern (K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
F. V. Ribeiro (Recreio)	2	1	1	0	22	0	0
C. Lopes (Recreio)	2	1	1	0	8	0	0
E. M. Remedios (Recreio)	2	1	1	0	1	0	0
S. Deacon (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	0	7	0
N. M. Currie (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	0	8	0
H. Alves (Recreio)	3	1	0	2	12	0	0
A. O. Brown (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	2	0	0	3	0
J. F. Lumpy (H.K.E.R.C.)	6	1	5	0	0	38	0
J. Bentley (R.H.K.Y.C.)	6	1	5	0	0	47	0
B. A. Hyder (I.R.C.)	9	1	8	0	0	37	0
C. F. Alexander (Police)	1	0	1	0	0	3	0
H. V. Pearce (C.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	0	8	0
B. Basto (Recreio)	1	0	1	0	0	12	0
A. Chapman (R.H.K.Y.C.)	1	0	1	0	0	12	0
J. S. Riddell (Police)	1	0	1	0	0	19	0
W. McLeod (Police)	1	0	1	0	0	23	0
S. A. R. Ismail (I.R.C.)	3	0	3	0	0	27	0



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MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Melbourne Maru Sat., 5th Aug.	Sydney Maru Tue., 6th Sept.
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The Elixir Of The Reverend Father Gaucher

(Continued from Page 7.)

"It sufficeth to say that the recipe was found. When, how, where, Gaucher alone knows. History is in the dark. That the Brother was neither dolt nor laggard is decisively proved by the fact that, in less than six months, not a single farmhouse or cottage throughout the Comtat and the region around Arles but could show in the locked pantry cupboard, between the bottles of home-made wine and the jars of pickled olives, a little brown earthenware flagon, its seal stamped with the arms of Provence, its label all-glorious with a Monk in Rastures on a Silver Ground.

"By the magic succours of Aunt Begon's Elixir, wealth poured into the Convent Treasury. The crumbling fabric was restored, the monks' penury relieved, the Prior was resplendent in vestments new, and the next Resurrection dawn was ushered in by the strains of virgin bells pealing forth full-throated peans of thanksgiving.

"The despised lay-brother Gaucher, whose clownish bearing had excited the Chapter's mirth, was buried in oblivion. Were Brother Gaucher asked for at the Convent, it was replied, 'There's no such Brother here—perhaps you mean the Reverend Father Gaucher.'

"The Father lived apart from the humdrum life of the Cloister, immersed in his distillery, the Superior of thirty monks who scoured the mountain in search of herbs. A disused chapel, standing apart at the foot of the Canon's garden, served as distillery. It was an inviolable sanctum, forbidden ground even to the Prior himself. The unsophisticated Fathers regarded it with fear and trembling, a place of deep, perhaps unhallowed, mysteries. Should a venturesome, prying brother scale the vine and peep in at the rose window, a moment's glance at the necromantic array took away his breath.

There stood the black-bearded Father Gaucher, hydrometer in hand over a steaming furnace. Around were retorts of red-sandstone, gigantic stills, spiral condensing pipes, a bizarre sorcerer-like equipment blazing uncanonically through the red panes of the window. Aghast at his own temerity, Peeping Tom would scramble down the vine as if the devil were in pursuit.

"At sunset, when the last Angelus was rung, a door in the distillery was cautiously opened, and His Reverence walked forth to Evensong. The Fathers lined up on either side with hushed respect. 'He has the secret,' was faintly whispered. The Treasurer followed with bent head. As the Father advanced through the awe-struck throng, a wide-brimmed hat encircling the back of his head like an aureole, he fanned his face, looked with serene self-complacency on the courts planted with orange trees, on restored roofs with newly-gilded weather-cocks, on the dazzling whiteness of the Cloister, its elegant columns crowned with carved capitals, on the spick-and-span vestments of the Canons.

"All these are yours, Gaucher," said His Reverence to himself. "Yes, he walked with conscious pride. But pride goes before a fall, as is exemplified in the sequel. "Picture the scene one evening at Vespers when Father Gaucher burst in upon the worshippers, breathless, flushed, reeling, his cowl all awry, plunging into the holy water right up to his elbow. At first the monks thought that, his distillery duties having detained him, he was flustered at finding himself late; but when he turned his back to the High Altar, made obeisance to the organ and galleries, scudded up the nave like a madman, staggered through the chancel, plunged into his stall with a crash, and rocked from side to side, gazing round with sanctimonious serenity, a buzz of pious horror filled the chapel. The monks whispered behind their breviaries:

"What's possessed the Father-to-night?"
 Twice the Prior struck his crozier on the floor to command silence. Choir continued the chants, but the responses were scarcely audible. In the middle of the Ave Verum Gaucher raised himself in his stall and struck up in stentorian tones one of Aunt Begon's comic songs:

"There lived a monk in gay
 Patatin, Patatin, Tarabin,
 Tarabin.
 He kissed a nun with golden
 hair,
 Tarabin, Patatin, Patatin,
 Tarabin.

"Golden hair, golden hair."
 "The congregation were scandalized. They rose in a body amidst shouts of 'Turn him out, he has a devil!' The Canons crossed themselves in holy horror. The Prior waved his crozier frantically. Father Gaucher rocked and smiled, blissfully unconscious of anything wrong. Two sturdy monks rushed forward and hustled the offender out at a side door, the delinquent struggling violently, and vociferating at the pitch of his voice:

"Golden hair, golden hair."
 "The next day—that morning which chasteneth the night before—was a day of penance.

"At dawn the culprit is seen on his knees in the Prior's oratory making a full confession with streaming eyes.

"Monsieur, alas, the Elixir had got me into its grip!" he said, beating his breast.

"The Prior was not a stern man and was deeply moved at the penitent's contrition.
 "My dear Gaucher, be calm! The little incident of last night, well, the impromptu outburst of song could not be ignored, but the morning sun dispels the mists of night. Really, there's no harm done. The novices were away at the back, and probably thought some recondite ceremonial was being performed, one whose mystery had not yet been revealed to babes and sucklings. But between ourselves I should like to know the real facts. It was the Elixir, of course? Your tasting hand was rather heavy, perhaps? You were running the risk of all scientific pioneers. You're another Brother Schwartz of gunpowder fame, the victim of your own invention. Be frank, my dear fellow; your life is precious, we owe you everything. Could some tasteful instrument be contrived?"

"Monsieur, a gauge can test the strength and temperature, but the subtle bouquet, the velvety softness elude all but the most exquisitely sensitive of human tongues."

"So far, so good. But—be frank—does your exquisitely sensitive tongue really relish the fastidious process, or is it a compelling duty?"
 "Alas, Monsieur, confessed the much-tried penitent, 'on the last two evenings the bouquet, the aroma were quite overpowering. I felt myself in the grip of the Tempter. Now I am resolved at any price to use only the testing-tube, even though the pearl should lose its fineness and connoisseurs reject an inferior brand.'"
 "Stop!" cried the Prior excitedly, "do nothing rash! We must study our clients. Listen! Keep a watch on yourself. What would you consider a safe maximum dose? Fifteen drops? Make it twenty. Even after twenty, the

devil would need to rise very early in the morning to catch you napping. But as a precaution against eventualities, I dispense henceforth with your attendance at Evensong. You can observe it privately in the distillery. Now depart in peace, Reverend Father, and—count your drops."

"Alas, the Reverend Father needed all his arithmetic to keep the Tempter at bay!
 "Evensong in the distillery was unique.

"All went well during the daytime. The Father heated his furnaces and stills, sorted carefully the herbs, those incomparable herbs of Provence, delicate, intoxicating, serrated, warmed and scented through and through with the meridional sun. But at eventide, when the herbs were infused, and the Elixir simmering in the huge copper cauldrons, the Father's martyrdom began.

"Seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty!"
 "The drops fell from the pipe one by one into a silver-gilt goblet. 'This is the Prior's limit,' said Gaucher, swallowing them at a gulp. 'Simply insipid,' was the verdict. 'It's only when you get to the twenty-first drop that the spirit begins to tinkle.'

"Oh, the longing after the twenty-first drop!"
 "Lead us not into temptation, groaned the Father, as he fell upon his knee at the far end of the distillery, repeating the Paternoster with unctuous vehemence. As the temperature of the liquid rose, its aroma was heightened. As the fumes circled round the head of the kneeling monk, a subtle fascination drew him irresistibly to the steaming cauldrons. He stood spellbound, with dilated nostrils, as he reverently stirred the scintillating green and gold nectar. He saw in the glittering bubbles dancing on the emerald food the alluring twinkles of Aunt Begon's witch-like eyes.

"Just one more drop," and another, and so on, until the goblet was full to the brim. Then he fell back into a large arm-chair, and, stretched at his ease, with half-closed eyes, slipped drop by drop the soul-damning potion, muttering between alternate fits of sinning and repentance:

"Lost, lost, irretrievably lost!"
 "Having drained the last drop, lo and behold, at the bottom of the cup was a complete edition of Aunt Begon's comic ditties! They were 'The Three Little Gossips who went out for a Spree,' 'The Maid and the Monk who met in the Wood,' and of course the immortal 'Patatin, Patatin' of the White Monk.

"The next morning he was accosted by his fellow-sleepers with: 'Father Gaucher, you had fairy dreams last night!'

"Then followed tears, despair, fasting, hair shirts, penance. But all to no purpose. Every night the Tempter triumphed.

"The Fathers were inundated with orders. They came from Nîmes, Aix, Avignon, Marseilles. The languishing Convent became a hive of industry. A well-organized division of labour was established. The brothers became packers, labellers, book-keepers, carters. Fewer beads were told, fewer Masses said. The souls of the departed were left to their Redeemer's keeping, the bodies of the living fortified with the bread of toil.

"On one fine Sunday morning, as the Treasurer was reading his yearly financial statement before a full Chapter, the eyes of the Canons glistening, their ears tingling with joy, their faces wreathed with smiles, Father Gaucher burst into the assembly.

"T's d'oe with the Elixir! Let him make it who will! I'll go back to the cows!"

"The Prior was stunned.
 "What do you mean, Father Gaucher?"

"Mean? Mean that I'm galloping headlong to perdition! Drink! drink! drinking!"
 "But didn't I tell you to count the drops?"

"And haven't I counted them? Yes, by the cupful! Three bottles a night! No mortal can stand it! Gaucher has washed his hands of the soul-perilling mixture."

"The Chapter looked glum.
 "Would you ruin us?" said the Treasurer, brandishing his ledger excitedly.

(Continued on Page 11.)



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TILAWA	10,000	27th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
*BHUTAN	6,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Y'ham.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
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LAST OF PATRICIANS.

London. The patricians of Park Lane are rapidly giving way to professional and commercial men. The famous old houses in which princes and peers held court are now the consulting rooms of doctors, dentists and dealers.

The Duke of Atholl has just been telling the Chelsea Society that this revolutionary change does not find favour in his eyes. He says that when he looks at Park Lane he thinks that what is sometimes mis-called progress is a return to barbarism. That sentiment apparently applies only to the outward and visible appearance of Park Lane.

But there has been an even more revolutionary change during recent years in the type of people who have taken up residence—or rather business—in the most famous thoroughfare in Europe. Twenty-five years ago it was the home of Princes, peers, statesmen, men of art and letters. To-day they can be numbered on the fingers of one hand.

A survival is Londonderry House, the residence of the Marquess of Londonderry, where many brilliant social and political receptions take place in the season. Then there is the mansion of Sir Philip Sassoon, which is the Mecca of brilliant men of letters, eminent politicians, artists and scientists.

Mansions Disappearing. But apart from these, only one or two members of old English families continue to keep a town house in Park Lane. Slowly, but surely, those fine noble mansions of a generation ago are disappearing, and rising upon their sites are great blocks of flats, banks, business houses, shops and hotels.

The aristocrats who formerly occupied private residences are now to be found living in the luxurious flats which have replaced their ancestral homes.

In the Park Lane of to-day can be found: five banks, a private hospital, a firm of stock-brokers, antique dealers, theatre-ticket agencies; newsagents, chemists, doctors, dentists, osteopaths, a public house and a building society.

There are, however, still a few of those delightful old houses, with Georgian fronts, flaunting marguerites and geraniums in the face of this modern Babylon of architecture. They are ghosts loth to leave the place where they have lingered for so many years.

It was in the drawing-rooms of some of these historic houses that many a political "plot" was hatched and many a romance started.

For a number of years Disraeli lived at 29, Park Lane, and there he took counsel with his political friends. Lord Lytton lived at what was then No. 1, Park Lane, but the houses were re-numbered by order of the Metropolitan Board of Works in 1872, and his house became No. 41, Park Lane.

The beautiful Mrs. Fitzherbert lived in Park Lane, and it was in her drawing room that the ceremony of her marriage to the Prince of Wales (afterwards King George IV.) was performed in December, 1875.

But Park Lane was not always the abode of the aristocracy. When it was known as Tyburn Lane it was the haunt of thieves and murderers.

So in the new Park Lane there will be a very mixed company of ghosts!—Reuter.

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone - 8); co. is midnight, 12h. 1s. noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (*) when they should be subtracted.

Date	High Water	Low Water	Standard Ht.	Standard Ht.
	Time	Time		
Fri. 14	02.49	08.08	08.08	8.1
Sat. 15	03.30	08.20	08.20	8.2
Sun. 16	04.12	08.32	08.32	8.3
Mon. 17	04.54	08.44	08.44	8.4
Tues. 18	05.36	08.56	08.56	8.5
Wed. 19	06.18	09.08	09.08	8.6
Thurs. 20	07.00	09.20	09.20	8.7
Fri. 21	07.42	09.32	09.32	8.8

BRITAIN WARNED OF HITLER'S AIMS.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Witlers of the soil, and as workmen able to earn bread for each other by their labour."

"Hitler's reckoning of 250,000,000 Germans may seem sanguine. From his speeches and those of his lieutenants we gather that the present limit of his ambitions is a "Third Empire" of merely 100,000,000 "Nordics" which should comprise Austria, German Switzerland, German Bohemia, the "unredeemed" Germans of Poland and the Baltic States, Denmark, Holland, Alsace-Lorraine, Luxembourg, Belgium and Flanders at least as far as Calais.

No Standing Aside

We may smile. Some of us smiled at the Hitlerite movement itself, before Dr. Bruening—whom some of us adored and even called the "greatest German statesman since Bismarck"—opened, by his folly, the sluice-gates to the Hitlerite flood in September, 1930. Hitlerite "cells" are already working actively in all these prospective "lands" of the "Third Empire." Nothing succeeds like success. Hail Hitler!

There is an enlightening passage in the first instalment of Mr. Lloyd George's "War Memoirs" which The Daily Telegraph is publishing.

It tells how he favored British neutrality in August, 1914, provided Germany should not invade Belgium. He would have left France and Russia to deal with Germany in arms, while England stood by, ready to use her casting vote. We know now whether that policy would have led. Germany saved us then. Hitler foreshadows a like policy for us in future. Let us be fair to him. He may be counting upon our "dabbenaggine" or upon our too-clever-by-half short-sightedness. Today, as in 1914, we may think we hold a casting vote and can stand aside. If we do, we may hasten the advent of the "Third Empire," and our own certain undoing.

THE ELIXIR OF THE REVEREND FATHER GAUCHER

(Continued from Page 10.)

"Would you send me to perdition?"

"The Prior intervened. 'Reverend Fathers,' he said deprecatingly spreading out his lily-white hand on which glittered the pastoral ring, 'I have a way out of the difficulty. It is in the evening, is it not, when the Tempter assails you?'"

"Yes, Monseigneur, in the evening and every evening. As night approaches a clammy perspiration comes over me like that which assailed Capito's ass when he saw the saddle brought out."

"Fear nothing my dear boy! Henceforth at Evensong we will put up on your behalf the orison of St. Augustine, which carries plenary indulgence. Whatever happens, you will be safe. Communion and absolution will synchopize."

"Thanks unspeakably, Monseigneur!"

"Father Gaucher asked no more. He returned to his alembics carolling like a lark."

"Faithful to compact, the officiating priest never failed to put up after Compline an intercessory prayer for the tempted Father who was risking his soul for others' good."

"Looking into the chapel at Evensong, we see the white-hooded monks kneeling in grateful devotion, as the orison steals over their heads like a night-breeze over St. Bernard's snows. And in the stillness there is wafted from the red-lit distillery the sonorous fortissimo of Father Gaucher:

"There lived a monk in gay
Paree, Patatin, Patatan."
"I've come to the end of my yarn," said the Abbe. "Luckily none of my parishioners have been present."

Translated by Edward Harris.

From "French Short Stories of the 19th and 20th Centuries" (J. M. Dent).

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be addressed to Telephone Numbers. Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

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Letters and postcards should be marked "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Air Mail Service" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Post Office.

Destination	Inclusive rate		
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	¼ oz. Special	Per ½ oz.	Each
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India (Calcutta)	0.40	0.70	0.25
Iraq (Baghdad)	0.55	1.05	0.35
Egypt (Cairo)	.75	1.20	0.40
Greece (Athens)	0.85	1.40	0.45
Holland (Amsterdam)	1.00	1.60	0.55
Great Britain (London)			
Europe other countries (Amsterdam for onward transmission by rail)			

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, July 15	
Japan	Allpore
Japan	Durban Maru
Manila	General Lee
Shanghai and Swatow	Suiyang
SUNDAY, July 16	
Shanghai	Conte Verde
Straits	Calchas
Calcutta and Straits	Kumang
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinan
MONDAY, JULY 17	
Manila	Pres. Hoover
Straits	Malsara Maru
TUESDAY, JULY 18	
Shanghai	AJAX
Japan	Santos Maru

(Continued in Next Column.)

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Pres. Coolidge Aug. 16
Pres. McKinley Aug. 30
Pres. Hoover Sept. 13.

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Pres. Cleveland Aug. 11
Pres. Jackson Aug. 25
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Pres. Van Buren Aug. 19
Pres. Garfield Sept. 2.

Pres. Jefferson July 15,
6 p.m.
Pres. Pierce July 22.
Pres. Grant July 25.
Pres. Monroe Aug. 5.
Pres. Cleveland Aug. 5.

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Shanghai	Aramis
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., July 1)	Emp. of Russia
Japan	Sirdhana

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, July 15	
Rabaul	Friderun 10 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi	
K.P.O.	
Registrations 3 p.m.	Registrations 4.15 p.m.
Letters 4.30 p.m.	Letters 5 p.m.
*Shanghai, Japan, *Honolulu, U. S. A., *Canada, *Central and *South America and *Europe via San Francisco, and Europe via *Siberia	
Registrations 4.15 p.m.	Taiyo Maru (Due San Francisco, Aug. 9)
Shanghai, *Japan and *San Francisco	Letters 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, JULY 16.	
Swatow, Amoy, and Formosa	Canton Maru 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow 9 a.m.
Poochow via Swatow	Hangsang 9 a.m.
MONDAY, JULY 17.	
Amoy	Kumang 5 p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 18.	
Batavia	Tilleboet 10.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and *South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Aramis (Due Marseilles, August 19).
K.P.O.	
Registrations 1 p.m.	Registration 1.45 p.m.
Letters 1 p.m.	Letters 2.30 p.m.
Letters for *Saigon—Marseilles Air Mail Service	Aramis
K.P.O.	
Registrations Noon	Registrations 12.30 p.m.
Letters Noon	Letters 1 p.m.
Shanghai	Athos II 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow	Hsiching 3 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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(Dracula)
LUGOSI

WOULD
YOU
KNOW
A
ZOMBIE
IF
YOU
SAW
ONE?

performing his
every desire!

Yankees Again On Top

Giants Followed By
Pittsburgh.

U. S. BASEBALL SURPRISES

New York, To-day.
The New York Yankees, World Series Champions, are again at the head of American League, and the New York Giants have successfully beaten off the Cardinals' challenge in the National League—Pittsburgh, a much inferior team, are now second.

Washington Senators, after having held the lead for three weeks, were beaten in Chicago, the White Sox winning by a 9 to 6 tally. Brilliant pitching by Gomez and a four-bagger from Dickey enabled the Yankees to beat the Browns by 12 to 0 and thus displace the Senators by a third decimal place.

Results as cabled by Reuter:

National League.

R H E

Boston 3 9 7

Pittsburgh 8 13 1

Brooklyn 1 8 1

Chicago 4 11 1

New York 3 7 0

Vergez hit a homer.

St. Louis 2 7 0

Philadelphia 4 9 2

Cincinnati 3 11 2

American League.

Chicago 9 20 2

Washington 6 13 4

Cleveland	6	11	0
Averill and Hale hit homers.			
Philadelphia	5	14	3
Detroit	3	7	1
Boston	2	8	1
St. Louis	0	5	1
Gomez pitched.			
New York	12	9	0
Dickey hit a homer.			

TABLES TO DATE.

National League.

	W.	L.	Per.
New York	45	31	.592
Pittsburgh	43	35	.544
St. Louis	42	37	.531
Chicago	44	39	.530
Boston	40	39	.506
Brooklyn	36	41	.467
Philadelphia	33	44	.428
Cincinnati	34	48	.414

American League.

	W.	L.	Per.
New York	50	29	.632
Washington	48	28	.631
Philadelphia	40	38	.512
Cleveland	41	41	.500
Chicago	38	40	.487
Detroit	37	44	.456
Boston	33	45	.423
St. Louis	31	52	.373

HOME RUN PARADE TO DATE

Jimmy Foxx (Philadelphia Aths.)	25
Babe Ruth (New York Yankees)	22
Lou Gehrig (New York Yankees)	17
Chuck Klein (Philadelphia Phillies)	16
Wally Berger (Boston Braves)	16
Tony Lazzeri (New York Yankees)	15
Ray Johnson (Boston Red Sox)	10

(Continued at foot of next column.)

GLENALMOND WIN ASHBURTON SHIELD.

Winchester Second In Bisley Classic.

London, To-day.
Glenalmond School, Scotland, won the Ashburton Shield, competed for by the Public Schools, yesterday when they beat Winchester College by 487 points to 480. Marlborough College were third with 478.

Wretched conditions prevailed throughout the day, heavy rain and a north wind making visibility very difficult.—Reuter.

DOLLAR RISES TO 1/5 1/4.

Silver's Advance.

The local dollar was quoted at 1/5 1/4 this morning, an advance of 1/4 on yesterday's closing price. Silver prices continue on an upward trend, spot and forward advancing 3/16 to 18% and 18 1/2% respectively.

The London on New York cross rate quoted on Wednesday at \$4.67 1/2, closed yesterday at \$4.76 1/2, while the New York on London, rate closed yesterday at \$4.80 as against \$4.75 1/2 on Wednesday.

Gerald Walker (Detroit Tiger)	14
Bruce Campbell (St. Louis Browns)	14
Charley Hartnett (Chicago Cubs)	10
Roy Johnson (Boston Red Sox)	10

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